



The

GW HATCHET

Vol. 82, No. 32

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, February 3, 1986

Bennett to release aid cut specifics

by Judith Evans
Executive Editor

Federal spending on student aid must be cut by about \$244 million this year as part of the Gramm, Rudman and Hollings Act—but the figure could prove to be more drastic when the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) releases the Reagan Administration's budget this week, various education officials said last week.

"This [Gramm, Rudman and Hollings Act] is the law. The situation is difficult in some areas but it is something that we have to live with," said

news analysis

Lowe Miller, press secretary to Secretary of Education William Bennett. "The president is for it. We have no choice. We are for it."

"This week, a new budget will be unveiled and there could be a different story. I can't say anything right now," Miller said. Bennett will hold a press conference next Wednesday outlining specific areas of reduction in the Department of Education—including student financial aid.

The law states that the President must issue an order by Feb. 1 to reduce overall federal spending in the current fiscal year by \$11.7 billion. This means that funds must be slashed in non-defense agencies that include the National Science Foundation and research projects under the Arts and Humanities such as the National Endowment for the Arts.

Many agencies are still attempting to grapple with the question of how they will reduce their budgets. Experts at the Department of Education have said that their budget might have to be trimmed by as much as \$599.2 million. In their efforts to adhere to the government's new deficit reduction act, the Education Department is looking to reduce drastically two of the biggest federal student aid programs—Pell Grants and

(See BUDGET, p.6)

GW remembers shuttle astronauts

Speakers focus on courage, grief

by Geoff Brown
Asst. News Editor

Unity in tragedy and hope for the future were the messages imparted by five speakers at a memorial service for the seven astronauts of the space shuttle Challenger held in the Marvin Center Ballroom Saturday afternoon.

The service for the seven Americans, who died in a mid-air explosion last Tuesday, was sponsored by the Students for Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS), headquartered at GW, and the University Board of Chaplains.

Approximately 100 people attended the service expecting to hear Senator Jake Garn speak on the recent tragedy. Garn was unable to appear and his administrative assistant, Jeff Bingham, spoke in his place.

SEDS Alumni Board President Todd Hawley addressed the audience first, recalling the "unity of excellence" that existed between the Space Shuttle crew of five men and two women. Hawley focused on the loss of Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire high school teacher who was chosen as the "Teacher In Space" for the shuttle mission.

"I'm not an extraordinary

person," Hawley quoted McAuliffe, "but an ordinary person living an extraordinary adventure."

Dr. John Logsdon of GW's School of Public and International Affairs spoke about the need of all those who witnessed the tragic accident to express their grief. Logsdon also quoted President Kennedy in his speeches defending the fledgling space program between 1961-62.

Bingham related Garn's description of the launch of the Shuttle as Garn witnessed it from its cockpit during the Senator's flight last year. "There was a moment of infinite joy in his lift-off," said Bingham, adding that "that must have been what it was like for [the crew] of the Challenger," in the initial thrust of its rockets.

GW Chaplain Rev. Bill Crawford spoke last and addressed the grief of the families and friends of the lost astronauts, and of the public. Crawford quoted poet Lord Byron: "There is no joy the world can give, like that it can take away."

The service concluded with an a cappella rendition of "Amazing Grace" by Young Astronaut Program Deputy Director Lolita Hickman.



photo by Tom Zakim

A tired but determined dancer keeps moving to the beat at last weekend's MDA Superdance which raised over \$12,000 to fight muscular dystrophy.

Superdance nets over \$12,000

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

"It was a \$12,000 smile," said Marc Gross, co-chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, describing the expression on the face of this year's poster child Scott Jarret, early Sunday morning in the last hours of the dance.

Over \$12,200 was raised at this weekend's annual Muscular Dystrophy Superdance—the largest college fundraising event in the metropolitan Washington area. The entire amount will go toward research to find a cure for the disease and for medical equipment to combat the debilitating illness.

"Seeing Scott come in his wheelchair and cut the ribbon [in the opening ceremony] with his own hand with a pair of scissors said to me it was worth going out and soliciting pledges," said Jim Reitz, one of 40 dancers who participated in the event and danced 30 hours. Participants

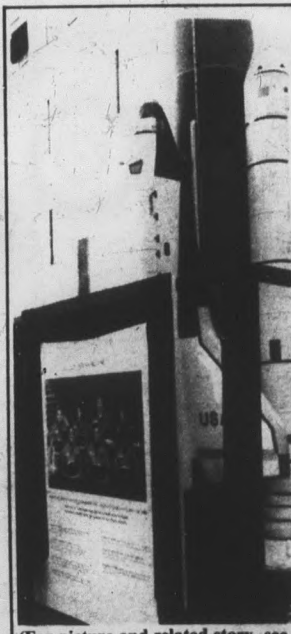
began dancing in the first floor cafeteria of the Marvin Center on Friday at 8 p.m., and continued through Sunday at 2 a.m.

"The smile and the happiness on the child's face and that all these people were here to help him and raise money and cure his disease gave a big push to all the dancers," said Co-chairman Andy Rosenberg. Gross added that "the smile of the poster child sent a shiver up my body and motivated me to last the 30 hours."

"They danced their hearts out for the full 30 hours," commented Kevin Juskow, Thurston Hall president.

"In 30 hours the dancers became a family," said Lynn Schab, program coordinator for Muscular Dystrophy Association "we hope that Thurston Hall sponsors the dance again; it added to the volunteer support."

William P. Smith, vice president (See DANCE, p.3)



(For picture and related story, see p.7) photo by Tom Zakim

Inside

Chemistry labs - p.3

Shuttle memorial - p.7

Area banks - p.9

Photo essay - p.12

L.Ron Hubbard - p.15

News briefs

The GW Ski Club will take a trip on March 9-14 to Killington, Vt. that will cost \$219. Another trip is scheduled to Steamboat, Colorado (March 10-17) and prices start at \$539 for a week. For more information call Mike at 728-9255 or Dori and Sabine at 737-9343.

••••
Career Week (Feb. 3-6) highlights are as follows:

● Keynote speaker Richard Scammon will greet students during a reception in the Marvin Center University Club today from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Scammon will deliver his keynote speech in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater at 7 p.m.

● A panel will discuss "Careers in Foreign Policy," on Tuesday from 12:10 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Marvin Center in room 402; GW alumni will speak on "Careers in the Federal Government: Marketing Your Liberal Arts Degree," from 6:10 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in room 402 at the Marvin Center; Former Redskin Brig Owens and other speakers will discuss "Non-Athletic Careers in Sports," from 7:10 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. in room 410 at the Marvin Center.

● Professionals and academics will hold panels Wednesday on topics ranging from "Careers in Publishing," 12:10 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. in room 402 at the Marvin Center to "Human Services: New Career Opportunities In-1986," 7:10 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in room 415 of the Marvin Center.

● On Thursday, WRC-TV's Bob McBride will discuss a career in Broadcasting at 12:10 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in room 410 of the Marvin Center; there will be a "Career Fair" in the Marvin Center Ballroom from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

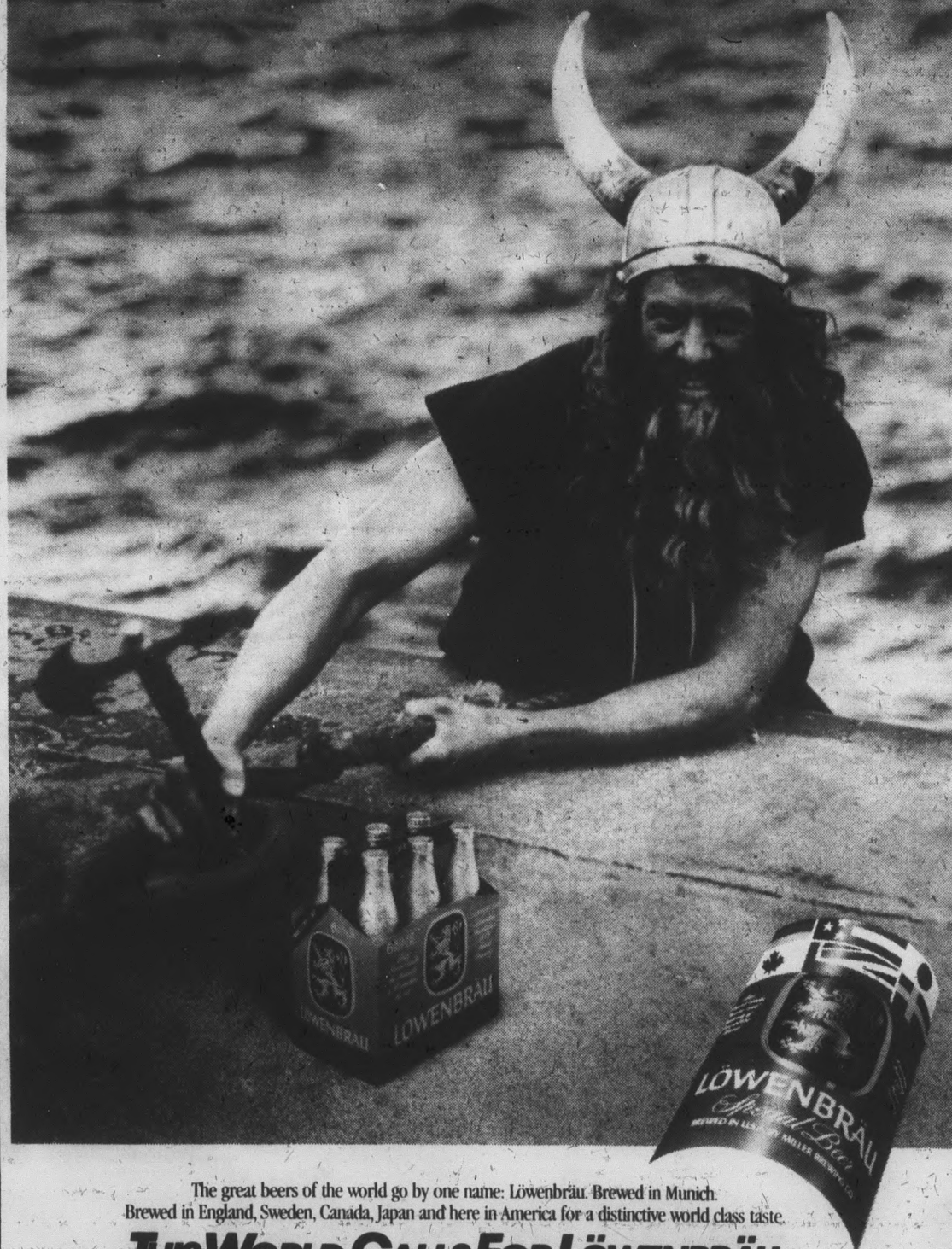
Clarification

A story in the Jan. 27 issue of The GW Hatchet on a presentation given by David Lifton and Army Captain John Newman that raised questions on the events surrounding President John F. Kennedy's death gave a wrong impression. For the record, the concluding paragraphs of the story should state that Newman attempted to show why the assassination had taken place. Newman also tried to establish as fact the split in the Kennedy Administration's approach to the Vietnam War and the subsequent change in policy following his death.

In Newman's concluding remarks, he speculated on the possibility that this was the motive for the assassination. Newman then instructed the audience not to come away with the impression that he implicated President Johnson in the assassination.

••••
It was incorrectly reported in the Jan 30 issue of The GW Hatchet that the Escort Service is open from Wednesday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Escort Service is open Mon. through Sun. from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**FINDING A LOWENBRÄU IS WHAT MAKES
PEDAGING AND PLUNDERING WORTHWHILE.**



The great beers of the world go by one name: Löwenbräu. Brewed in Munich.
Brewed in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan and here in America for a distinctive world class taste.

THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LOWENBRÄU.

Dance

continued from p.1

dent for Student Affairs, presented two checks to MDA organization—a personal one and one from University President Lloyd H. Elliott. In addition, Smith presented a special message from Elliott, who congratulated everyone on their "magnificent" efforts.

A check for \$1,270 was presented by the manager of the Exchange, a local dance bar. Also, Saga donated all of their services and donated any food that was not donated from area companies.

The only fraternity that donated money as a group was Phi Sigma Kappa, which raised \$663 for MDA during a Halloween party.

The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity volunteered their services and helped clean up the remains of the 30-hour party. "This is how we are donating our time," said Jeff Karlin.

"It's good to know that people really care about MDA and raising this kind of money," said Pete Zimmerman, a Thurston Hall volunteer. "It's really nice to see people caring about people besides themselves," Neil Baumgarten said.

Michael Kyrioglou, a GW alumni, has danced at each of the last five dances. He said, "It's very little for one person to put in for a cause, and the reward is so much for so little effort."

"The unity of all the people that did not know each other working together for a common cause to help humanity is invigorating and gives me an optimistic outlook on human nature," dancer Traci Koch said.



Scott Jarret, the 1986 muscular dystrophy poster child, determinedly watches the people dancing to fight the disease.

GW to spend \$5M to renovate labs

by Judith Evans
Executive Editor

GW will spend \$5 million over the next three years to renovate the exterior and interior of Corcoran Hall which houses the Departments of Physics and Chemistry, according to Theodore Perros, chairman of the Chemistry Department.

The funds to renovate the structure, built in 1924, will come from the \$31 million in tax-free municipal bonds for capital improvements to the University—

approved by the D.C. City Council in September, Perros said.

Perros said the construction will take place in phases in an effort to limit disruption to classroom instruction in the departments. "We have been told that \$5 million worth of renovation on the building will take place over the next three years," Perros said. "It will be done so not to disturb the teaching program."

Renovations to the building will include such things as a modern

ventilation system and an updated system for the removal of hazardous chemicals from the laboratories. Construction has already taken place since the summer of 1983, Perros said.

"After the construction, there will be a modern teaching facility equal to any other laboratory in any state in the country," Perros said. "It will be state of the art."

Improvements in the departments are visible in a laboratory on the fourth floor of Corcoran Hall. "There have been extensive

modifications in the building since it was built—that can be seen in Corcoran 404," Perros said. "We will have a more modern ventilation system and a more spacious and serviceable lab."

Perros, who said the renovations have been long-awaited, said he was concerned that the renovations will not yield any more space for the departments. "I am concerned that they [the renovations] will not give us any room for expansion in terms of staff (See RESEARCH, p.6)

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

2/3: Pre-Law Society is alive and well! Come to the first meeting of the spring semester to find out what's in store for the year. All are welcome. Marvin Center 402. 8pm.

2/3: Dept. of Religion and Classics meet every Monday for informal reading of St. Augustine's *Confessions* in Latin. Bring lunch if you like! Building O 12:30 pm.

2/3: Progressive Students Union meets every Monday to strategize for future educational, uplifting and provocative actions. Marvin Center 420. 8:30pm.

2/4: Eastern Orthodox Club meets every Tuesday for lunch and discussion on theology, life and counseling. Marvin Center Cafeteria, 1st fl. H. St. side 12 noon.

2/4: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Heart and Minds," topical discussion and more, with Revs. Bill Crawford and Kristen Aiken, every Tuesday. 1920 G St. 7:30pm.

2/4: GW Voices for a Free South Africa meets every Tuesday to discuss and plan future actions. BPU 2127 G St. 5:30pm.

2/5: German Club sponsors a fasching celebration! Face painting (small charge), food, drink and conversation. Bring some food or drink to share. Marvin Center 401. 7pm.

2/6: Students of Objectivism sponsor the third lecture in a taped course: "Foundations of Epistemology." Marvin Center 409. 7pm. \$5 admission.

2/6: Gay Peoples Alliance holds important meeting to discuss upcoming projects: Valentine's Day Dance, Residence Staff Gay Awareness Project, Student/Administrator meeting and attendance at National Conference for Gay Student Groups. Stuart Hall 2nd floor. 7pm.

2/8: Engineer's Council sponsors the 56th Annual Engineer's Ball. Tickets are \$10/couple. J.W. Marriott Hotel at National Place. 6:30 pm.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

1/27: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/evening. Hillel members free. 7 pm. beginners; 8:30 - 11 multi-level instruction and open dancing. Marvin Center 501.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Writing Lab (Stuart 201A), a writing tutorial, is now open: Mondays through Thursdays, 10am-7pm; Fridays, 10am-2pm. This service is free to all GWU students who need help with papers, resumes, applications, letters, or any other kinds of writing. For an appointment, call x3765 or come by to sign up on the appointment sheets taped to the Lab door.

Engineer's Council sponsors Engineer's Week, Feb 1-8. For more info stop by Davis Hodgkins House or call 676-6744.

GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS - The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is seeking nominations for the 10th annual George Washington Awards, to be presented at the spring commencements. The awards were established in 1976 to give special recognition to members of the GW community whose accomplishments have had broad impact and whose service has been above and

beyond that which is usual of expected. All students, faculty administrators and staff of the University may submit nominations or be nominated.

Guidelines and forms for nominations can be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall, Room 403. Deadline for nominations is Friday, February 21st at 5pm. Up to 10 awards will be presented at the spring commencements. For more info, contact the Office of Student Affairs, ext. 7210.

WOMYNSPACE announces the following office hours for the spring 1986 semester. Mon. 1-2pm, Tues. 11-12noon, 1-2pm, 3-4pm., Wed. 1-2pm, Fri 12-1pm. Stop by Marvin Center 412 or call x7388. Also receive a calendar for the upcoming GWU Women Artist and Scholar Series send your address to Womynspace, Marvin Center Box 9 WDC, 20052.

COUNSELING CENTER NEWS...Counseling Center is now organizing the following groups/seminars:

1/4
-Vivre la Difference - series for couples. Gutheridge Hall. 4pm.
-Lectures, Listening, Note-

taking and Exams - Marvin Center 411. 4:30 pm.
-Secrets, for students who have been abused.
-Fed Up with Bingeing

Dr. Maureen Kearney is forming a group for students who came from families where the parents drink. Call i you would like to participate.

Call 676-7550 for more info.

AISEC sponsors the '1986 Valentine's Day Dinner for Two' raffle. The \$75 dinner was donated by Devon Bar and Grill. Raffle tickets available at George's and Marvin Center Market Square from 1/29-2/12, \$1 ea. Call Jimmy 965-3355 for details.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by **WEDNESDAY NOON**. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Aquino's song

Over 60,000 Americans are now living and working there. Billions of U.S. dollars are invested there. Invaluable military bases are located there. For the last 20 years, a dictator—dependent on the military for support—has been filling his personal coffers at the expense of the nation, setting new standards of institutionalized venality. In response, a communist insurgency, based in the rural areas, is growing in political and military clout. And the United States can only stand by and watch as its position in the nation—foolishly tied to the aging despot—drastically deteriorates.

At 68 years old, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines is a communist's best friend and, concomitantly, the United States' worst enemy. It is in this nation's interests that Marcos and his cronies get the big electoral boot come Feb. 7.

The pattern by now should be familiar. U.S. support for a right-wing dictator geo-politically backfires once the radicalized forces inevitably take power. The result for the United States: a strategically significant country in a paroxysm of anti-American sentiment—a paroxysm that lashes out at U.S. citizens, corporations and military installations. For more information look up "Somoza" in your encyclopedia.

In short, the Philippine fat lady has not even begun to sing.

When she does sing, however, all of us Americans should hope that she sings a song of Corazon Aquino. A Marcos win would succeed in radicalizing the population, making the islands fertile recruiting ground for the Communist New People's Army. As politically inexperienced as she may be, Aquino is at this time the only force for moderate change in the Philippines.

Nerdburger 'n' chesse

Hold the pickles, hold the lettuce, special orders don't upset us, but this bespectacled, nerdy geek will make us throw up.

They're calling him "Herb," and, by God, this poor son of a bitch has never tasted a Burger King burger. He probably never played Twister in the nude, sampled Mister Larry's Toast on a Stick, or tried walking up a "down" escalator, either. And this social creton with flood-ready pants and a permanent expression affixed to his face that says "Mug me" is supposed to make us want to buy hamburgers?

What has happened to the American consumer? More to the point—what has happened to real men, like Roy Rogers, Colonel Sanders, and Mayor MacCheese? Ronald MacDonald was a guy you could buy a cheeseburger from, with his gentle, protein-loving red smile and that oh-so-macho shock of orange hair sprouting upward from his seasoned, pasty face.

America has moved away from traditional values, from those embodied in the stalwart, heart-warming duo of Burger Chef and Jeff. We have all but forgotten a fallen, destitute pioneer, Sambo, who now sits in his rocking chair on the porch of his southern mansion and recalls the days of a different America, an America that made its own steel, its own shoes, and its own Jim Crow laws.

And what about Big Boy? Tormented like a character in Camus' *L'Etranger* with the agonizing fear of death by a group of corporate power-mongers without the common decency to tell him when, just tell him when. But in a fate worse than death, worse than two weeks alone with an insurance salesman, he was made party to a corporate buy-out of Howard Johnson's.

"Where's the Beef?" At first it meant nothing more than a cute little old lady who could barely see the soybeans over the counter. But then it grew. It grew into an uncontrollable national security risk that, in its ugliest moment, found its way into the mind and mouth of a soon-to-be-slaughtered Democratic hopeful, or "wimp."

And now there's Herb, a pathetic, exploited, balding buffoon from Wisconsin. On the *Today* show, What does it all mean? Where will it all stop? Not to worry—MacDonalds has just discovered a miracle. They're putting lettuce and tomato ... on a ... cheeseburger!

The

GW HATCHET

Alan R. Cohen, editor-in-chief
Merv Keizer, managing editor

Judith Evans, executive editor
Jim Clarke, news editor
Scott Smith, news editor
Rich Katz, sports editor
Ed Howard, editorials editor
Mike Silverman, photo editor
Bradley Marsh, photo editor
Sheri Prasso, features editor
Simon Dickens, arts & music editor
Steve Turtill, editorial cartoonist
Shawn Belschwender, cartoonist
Bethany D'Amico, advertising manager
Jennifer Clement, production coordinator
Nicoletta Koufos, accounts clerk

Tom Zakim, asst. photo editor
Marshall Arbitman, asst. editorials editor
Mike Maynard, asst. sports editor
Julie Moffett, asst. features editor
Dion Nissenbaum, asst. arts editor
Geoff Brown, asst. news editor
Cookie Olshein, production asst.

Letters to the editor

Crimson and bolster

The process of Harvardization has a long way to go at GW. The GW Hatchet isn't going to be confused with the Harvard Crimson any time in the near future! The Crimson would hardly devote two pages to touting a thoroughly discredited pseudoscience such as graphology.

Had your reporter troubled to consult competent experts in the field of handwriting analysis, she would have learned of the low esteem in which "graphos" are held by the fraternity of questioned document examiners. This low esteem stems from graphologists' general lack of qualifications as handwriting analysts and from the lack of integrity displayed by graphologists in courts of law. The typical graphologist is self-taught, or has acquired his "skills" at short workshops offered by graphoanalysis organizations. In contrast the typical document examiner has spent one or two years in full-time study before he can conduct examinations of handwriting. Every document examiner of my acquaintance has a collection of horror stories about the performance of graphologists in courts of law. Your readers can find an example of a typical performance by a graphologist in Paul L. Freese's article entitled "Howard Hughes and Melvin Dummar: Forensic Fact Versus Film Fiction," which appeared in the Jan., 1986 issue of *The Journal of Forensic Sciences*. The graphologist who testified that the celebrated Mormon will was written by Howard Hughes was found to have authored a paper in which she expressed the opinion that the will was a forgery. That paper, however, was written before she had been retained as an expert by those seeking to have the will accepted as genuine. In a previous case, the same "expert" had expressed the opinion that the endorsement on a stolen payroll check was genuine: two juveniles later confessed to forging the endorsement.

Your reporter tried to bolster the validity of graphology by the rhetorical trick of citing its use by the business community. Exactly what expertise the business community has in this subject is not discernible to me. Your reporter might have also noticed that businesses screen job applicants using a host of worthless techniques, including astrological charts and psychological stress evaluators (which are even less accurate than the polygraph and are based on nonexistent phenomena). The business community also routinely abuses techniques such as the polygraph that have some validity—but not for the purpose

of screening job applicants.

—Walter F. Rowe, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Forensic Sciences

Yellow JAPettes

Sometimes good work and community service goes unnoticed on this campus. A case in point is the dedication with which all the volunteers of the Campus Escort Service have worked this year. We have been operating seven days a week, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. since October, with over a 50 percent increase in calls.

On Tuesday night, I picked up a young lady when my hands were so cold they were red and my partner could not feel his feet. And as we walked up to the young lady, her only comment was, "Oh my gosh, you are wearing those yellow jackets, I'm so embarrassed." She went on to explain that GW women are embarrassed enough calling the Escort Service, but that the jackets added salt to the wound. She claims that she would sooner burden a friend than call the Escort Service. Too bad that friend is not in contact at all times with security and that friend is probably alone.

I cannot believe that this is the prevailing attitude. An attitude of campus complacency ignores the realities of city life at a city university. The young lady said that she stopped using CES when we started wearing the jackets. The jackets provide identification to fellow students, as well as to security; this is for the safety of all parties. Perhaps if this young lady had had friends attacked on campus, she would appreciate the need for safety consciousness. What a small price to pay—just walk home with guys in yellow jackets.

I would like to thank the more than 60 volunteers for doing a job that is often under less than perfect conditions and only self-gratifying at times. In particular, I would like to thank NROTC and ZBT for the dedication of volunteers and Ira Gubernick for his vision.

—Michael J. Ryan
Director, Campus Escort Service

Gube gripe

I am writing in response to your article entitled "Interscholar majors to begin fall '86" [The GW Hatchet, Jan. 30] The paper incorrectly mentioned that the idea for interschool study originated with a University administrator. Actually, the idea for interdisciplinary programs at GW originated with the student body.

Through the Student Association, the students voiced their distress with the present undergraduate policy forbidding the

combination of undergraduate education between colleges. The impetus for the project's implementation was a Student Association-sponsored survey which showed overwhelming student support for interdisciplinary study. In fact, I recall one faculty member stating that the "90 percent plus" student response in favor of interschool study was a "student mandate."

After the results were mailed to various administrators, deans, and faculty members, they were formally introduced to the Dean's Council and a Faculty Senate committee for possible implementation. Dr. Lloyd Elliott, University President, was very responsive at this stage to the undertaking of interdisciplinary study. In truth, the administration, deans and faculty have all worked rapidly to create viable instructional programs for students to broaden their educational opportunities. I salute their efforts.

My point is that the students provided the impetus for interschool study. We vocalized a problem with our institution which prohibited us attaining our educational goals. Our voices do matter as the implementation of "secondary fields of study" proves. I welcome more student suggestions for constructive improvement of The George Washington University. Please stop by the Student Association in the Marvin Center Room 424, or call 676-7100.

—Ira Gubernick,
GWUSA President

High anxiety

Dear Mr./Mrs. Personnel,

I would like to apply for a market/sales support position within your company.

Let me briefly outline my personal qualifications which might attract you.

The piss is scared out of me by this whole dreadful process, so with a little intimidation you could probably get me for under \$15,000 a year.

Secondly, although I constantly belch, fart, pick my nose, drink excessive amounts of alcohol, enjoy comic strips and big-time wrestling, I am confident that these are the by-products of my awkward youth and will instantly vanish upon graduation.

I am also a swell guy.

Allow me also to take this opportunity to tell you that I will wet my pants if you reject me.

Sincerely,

—Harry V. Lalor

P.S. My mom says I can relocate.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of The George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily of the University. For information on advertising, call the business office during regular business hours at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting signed letters or columns, call the editorial office at 676-7550. All material becomes property of The GW Hatchet, and may be reproduced only with the written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Opinion

Draft registration and financial aid: it's the law

In the wake of The GW Hatchet's enlightening article about draft registration and a slightly misguided editorial the previous week on the same topic, I would like to offer a personal view on the subject of mandatory draft registration.

Before I say anything, I want to admit quite candidly that I feel absolutely no anger or contempt

Christopher Preble

for those Americans who have, throughout history, abstained from serving the United States in wartime. To me, being a "conscientious objector" is a matter of individual choice. Some choose to risk their lives in defense of their country, others do not. With that said, I will rise in defense of mandatory draft registration.

In the Jan. 23rd edition of The GW Hatchet, the editorial staff maintained that the Solomon Amendment, and the provision in that amendment which denies federal college financial assistance for men who do not register for the draft, was unconstitutional. They maintained that it was unconstitutional because it supposedly abridged the right to due process guaranteed in the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution. They also explained how the Reagan Administration has seemed to have forgotten about the American judicial precedent that one is innocent until proven guilty. After repeating what was said in the Jan. 23rd issue, I turn to the front page article of The GW Hatchet, which appeared on the January 30th, to formulate my argument. First of all, the provision which prohibits non-registrants from receiving government aid is not the trial, nor is it the verdict. The article states quite explicitly that "violators will

be prosecuted and face a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment." Nowhere does it mention that educational aid maybe withheld from those who do not register. That is because the withholding of government financial aid is not a legal punishment.

All government aid programs have certain guidelines. For some programs a person may be found ineligible if he or she is too affluent. In other programs acceptance or denial is based upon academic performance. Registering for the draft is another one of these provisions. There are certain guidelines which must be met in order to be eligible for financial aid and one of these guidelines is that the person filing for aid must prove that he has registered for the draft. If he has not, then he has clearly broken the law. He is subject to prosecution by the proper authorities. If one of the provisions for qualifying for financial aid read, "Have you ever committed a federal offense?" I doubt anyone would object. It would be generally felt that if you had not obeyed the laws of the country then you would not be entitled to the benefits of a law abiding citizen. That is precisely what the Solomon Amendment maintains.

In conclusion, if you are male, 18 years of age or older, then you must register with the Selective Service. It is the law. If you do not comply with the law then you face the consequences of being prosecuted. Your personal decision on whether or not you would choose to fight in defense of this country is not the issue. What is at issue is compliance with the law. That is every American's duty.

Christopher Preble is a freshman majoring in history.



'BANANAS? WHAT BANANAS??'



'HOW NICE TO GET BACK TO TRADITIONAL VALUES...'

Resolve the MIA issue: We owe it to the veterans

In 1985, millions of Americans flocked to movie theaters to view the latest exploits of Sylvester Stallone's *Rambo*. While the violence in this film was certainly questionable to some people, some of the issues the movie raised are worth examining. Chief among these is that of the 2,441 Americans still listed as missing in action in Indochina.

For the past 10 years, the governments of Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia have denied that any Americans are still being held prisoner within their boundaries. Indeed, there is little physical proof that any American prisoners are still alive. However, reports have surfaced from time to time from Southeast Asian refugees of American servicemen being sighted in "re-education" camps and being used as slave laborers. These reports must be fully investigated by American intelligence gathering forces to determine their truth. It seems unlikely, however, that anything significant will come of these investigations. While it is not inconceivable that the Indochinese nations are capable of holding prisoners, it is almost ridiculous to assume

that these countries will suddenly release some POW's. The risk of international censure would be too great for these governments in desperate need of foreign financial aid. It is a widely held view that had any POW's been held back at the end of the war, they have since been killed.

Another important issue of American post-Indochina policy concerns that of the

Paul T. Bobnak

Indochinese people. The American people have a long and proud record of welcoming Indochinese refugees into the mainstream of American society. As business entrepreneurs and students, their success has been well documented. President Reagan has even referred to many of them as heroes, citing West Point graduate Jean Nguyen, class of '85, in last year's State of the Union address.

Despite the success enjoyed by many Indochinese people here, one must wonder

what has become of those left behind. What has become of those assigned to "re-education" camps? What about Amer-asian children and those families broken up by the war and its aftermath?

It is obvious that dealing with the Indochinese governments has been difficult given the lack of diplomatic relations. There are, however, steps the Reagan Administration can and should take to resolve the problems.

First, we must continue to ask for the cooperation of the various governments involved in the unearthing of the remains of MIA's from crash sites and the like, as we have been doing recently. We should insist on the return of any remains found by the Indochinese so that they may be brought home for identification purposes.

Second, we must—at high level meetings—raise the issue of political prisoners. Our concern for "prisoners of conscience" should not be limited to the Nelson Mandelas or the Andrei Sakharovs.

Third, we must use any leverage we have with the Soviet Union to press its In-

dochinese allies for a resolution to these issues. Since the Soviets provide Vietnam with massive amounts of economic and military aid, they should be able to have an influence on that country's policies. President Reagan must raise these issues when he meets Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev later this year at their summit.

Fourth, we should consider establishing diplomatic relations with the nations of Indochina as a way of exacting "favors" from them in resolving the MIA-POW issue and seeing progress in human rights.

There is a huge black wall right off Constitution Avenue near the Lincoln Memorial. On it is inscribed the names of the more than 55,000 who died in the Indochinese war. What better way to honor their memory than to demand action by the Reagan Administration? We owe that much to those who gave their lives in defense of freedom and on behalf of those still struggling for freedom today.

Paul T. Bobnak is a sophomore majoring in public affairs.

Budget

continued from p.1

Guaranteed Student Loans.

In December the OMB and the Congressional Budget Office recommended cuts that could be made in order to adhere to the current law. They suggested that the Education Department reduce the Pell Grant allocation, which was \$3.588 billion in the fiscal 1986 budget, by \$154,284,000 million. They also recommended cuts to the Guaranteed Student Loan Program—allocated \$3.3 billion in the 1986 fiscal year—by a proposed \$34,059,000 million.

Other reductions in federally-backed student financial aid programs include cuts in the Supplemental Grants by \$17,738,000 million and trimming of the College Work-Study Program by \$25,477,000 million.

Moreover, education experts have speculated that Bennett will announce even deeper cuts than that of the expected \$244 million reduction figure for the student financial aid budget when he makes his statements this week.

Officials in the Office of

Student Financial Aid are uncertain about how much the federal thrashing of student financial aid will have on the amount of money they receive from the government.

"It is impossible to speculate at this point," said John Dysart, a work-study counselor for the Financial Aid Office. "We haven't worked up any statistics yet in this office." Director Vicki J. Baker and Associate Director Laura Donnelly were unavailable for comment.

Although there are no specific figures available on the amount Federal student financial aid will be cut, it can safely be said that students most likely will not be receiving the comparable amounts of aid that they have in the past and that the availability of financial aid will be scarce.

For the 1985-86 academic year, GW received the following financial aid funds from the federal government. These figures are totals from the government and do not represent the total amount of financial aid given to students from the University:

- approximately \$500,000 was received for the College Work-Study Program;
- \$293,350 was received for Supplemental Educational Grant;
- \$327,785 for the National

Direct Student Loan Program and;

- \$500,000 for Pell Grants.

As federal student aid funds to supplement a student's higher education begin to decrease, students will undoubtedly have to look to alternatives for financing college. In a December issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, it was reported that half of all college students are holding jobs this academic year to offset rising college tuition costs and the tightening of the financial aid belt.

Statistics from the U.S. Labor Department indicate that 49 percent of all college students are in the work force and that 79 percent hold a part-time job. Howard Haghye, an economist for the Labor Department, said that students will continue to seek work in the market place to help subsidize their college education.

"I would think when one source—such as grants for research and student aid—are cut off, students will seek alternatives for funding. The work force is such a place," he said.

This is especially startling in light of the announcement next week of the details of cuts in student financial aid.

Research

continued from p.3

space. It does not carry any increase in space."

The modernization of the University facilities will be an added plus to several of the faculty members who use the chemistry facility to do extensive research in their fields, Perros said. The Chemistry Department receives in excess of \$400,000 a year—from "various government agencies" in research funding. Perros said that the amount GW receives rates "decently" among other private universities considering the "limited faculty and the size of the department."

"With our funding and success rate [in research], we have done quite well in comparison with other institutions," Perros said.

GW chemistry faculty have received grants from the Department of Energy and other institutions. "We have a very active program—several of our professors are known nationally and internationally for their work in their respective fields," Perros said. Some of the professors include David E. Ramaker, John H. Miller, Akbar Montaser and William Lowenbach.

In December, White House science officials announced that the Reagan Administration will seek an additional 50 to 100 federally-supported, university-based research centers following the success of six current facilities. The six multi-disciplinary engineering-research centers were created by the National Science Foundation last spring.

Newsletter opens eyes to campus doings

February marks the debut of GW's latest monthly information guide, *Kaleidoscope*. The guide, which lists the major activities at GW for the month, replaces *What's Up George?*

The publication lists events occurring in a number of categories: Health and Recreation; Arts and Entertainment; Lectures, Workshops and Readings and Athletics. It also has a section for campus announcements.

Kaleidoscope is put out by the GW Information Center. Any group wishing its event or announcement to be put in an issue must submit the information two weeks prior to publication (the next submission date is Feb. 14 for the March issue). For more information, call the Information Center at 676-GWGW.

The GW Hatchet needs FEATURE WRITERS. Call Sheri at 676-7550

SAVE UP TO \$500 EVERY RING ON SALE

Now's a great time to buy an ArtCarved college ring and save up to \$50. Let your ArtCarved representative show you our incredible selection of Stadium® and 10 or 14 karat gold college ring styles. Every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.



ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS

ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLANS \$

Mon, Tues, Wed, Feb. 3, 4, 5. 10-6pm Marvin Center Ground Floor

DATE TIME PLACE

Deposit Required

© 1985 ArtCarved Class Rings

WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER
OF WASHINGTON DC, INC.
1712 I St., N.W.
(202) 298-9227

- Gynecology
- Abortion
- Sexually Transmitted Disease
- Psychotherapy
- Discussion & Support Groups

A WOMEN-CONTROLLED, NON-PROFIT FACILITY
SERVING METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON SINCE 1972

10% OFF
to GW Students
and staff with ID
(Dry cleaning only)
One Day Cleaning
One Day Shirt
Service no extra charge
Tailoring
on Premises

2030 P Street NW
Washington DC
659-3348

2128 Penn Ave
Washington DC
429-0591

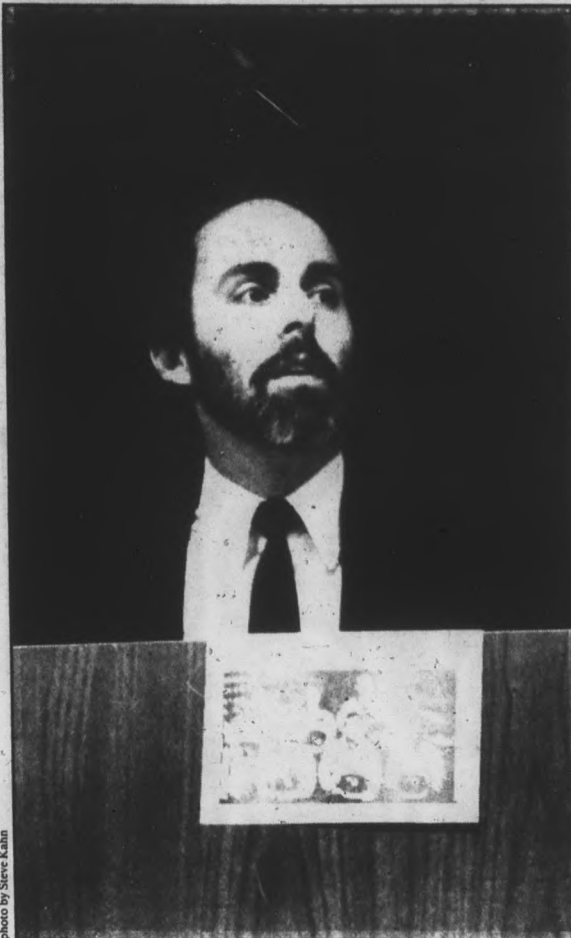


photo by Steve Kahn

Rev. Bill Crawford speaks at Saturday's memorial service for the seven astronauts who died in last week's explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Campus reacts to shuttle tragedy

It has been almost a week since the Space Shuttle Challenger was destroyed in a fiery explosion just over a minute after leaving the launch pad at Cape Canaveral in Florida. Since that tragic accident, the media has flocked to experts to explain what went wrong and how it can be avoided in the future.

Here at GW, students have questioned the necessity of showing the explosion on television every quarter hour, showing a shocked and grieving family, and the need for a Space Shuttle program. In our "man on the street" interviews this weekend, students discussed their initial reactions and thoughts on the devastating accident:

● "With all those malfunctions before the launch, I think they should have scrapped the whole thing. I'm not opposed to space exploration, but I think that in the last 15 years this country has gone way overboard ... It seems like we just want to play around in space." —Kathi Whalen, senior.

● "I guess I was shocked, in disbelief. People have become complacent about the space program, probably due to the media not covering some of the other

Space Shuttle launches." —Kim Hanraty, graduate student.

● When the networks showed the film of the family [of Christa McAuliffe] grieving, well, that was shocking. In a way, though, it was cathartic, them showing the film over and over until you didn't want to see it anymore." —John Painter, senior.

● "I saw the replay of the explosion about 50 times. I really felt bad, not just because there was a teacher on board, but because it was our first accident in space, and seven people is a lot ... Personally, it was just sort of a downer. Everybody just had so much faith in the space program that you are essentially riding on a bomb." —Scott Withe, senior.

● "I was really shocked and surprised. I felt badly for the families, because the networks kept showing it over and over again." Samantha Leach, freshman.

● "Obviously, it's tragic. I was somewhat distressed by the way television handles these things. I've always questioned the value of the space program, not being a scientific person. I wonder if it is worth all the billions of dollars that are spent on it." —a graduate student.

Call the GW Hatchet at 676-7550

XEROX-4¢

DEADLINE PRESS, INC.
2029 K STREET, NW

223-4422

**SHOE REPAIR
WHILE YOU WAIT
DRY CLEANING**

AND LAUNDRY



Big Al's
2121 L St. NW
457-9699

**Do You Have An
EATING PROBLEM**

If you are obsessed about food or your weight, I can help. I am a licensed and certified professional with years of experience with eating disorders.

● free initial consultation
● student rates ● office near campus

Deborah Sholkrot, MSW, LCSW
918 16th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.
(202) 429-9309

**You can feel better about
yourself in the future.**

Attn: SENIORS



**SIGN UP NOW TO BE PICTURED IN 1986
CHERRY TREE YEARBOOK**

**Stop By: MARVIN CENTER 422 or CALL NOW
676-6128/676-7563**

Sittings: FEBRUARY 10th-14th

The Hatchet needs writers for arts, news, sports and columns ... 676-7550

Prepare For: April DAT &

MCAT



Educational Center
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1936

- Live Classes
- Test 'n Tape Reinforcement
- Call Days Evenings & Weekends

244-1456

4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008

FACE THE FACTS



FACT: There are 533 reported cases of AIDS in the D.C. area (as of 1/13/86). 90% of the D.C. cases are gay or bisexual men; 52% are Black people; and 7% are IV drug users.

FACT: AIDS is transmitted only by sexual practices involving the exchange semen, or by blood to blood contact.

FACT: Sharing of needles by drug users is an exceptionally high risk practice.

FACT: AIDS cannot be contracted through everyday, non sexual contact.

TO REDUCE YOUR RISKS

- Maintain good overall health by limiting or cutting out drugs or alcohol, by exercising, maintaining a good diet and getting sufficient rest.
- Don't use intravenous drugs. If you do, never share needles.
- Practice safer sex. Use condoms or don't exchange semen.

Information is our best defense and prevention is our only vaccine. If you have questions, call the AIDS Information Line 332-AIDS (11am-10pm)

AIDS Program
Whitman-Walker Clinic
2335 18th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009
332-5939



Almost one-third of college women are sexually harassed

by Elizabeth M. Cosin
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Twenty to 30 percent of college women experience some form of sexual harassment and about two percent of those women experience overt or direct sexual threats," said Dr. Bernice Sandler, director of the Association of American College's Project of the Status of Women, during a conference on sexual harassment last Thursday in the Marvin Center.

The conference, which was sponsored by GW, the D.C. Office of Human Rights and the Department of Education's office for Civil Rights, also featured presentations by Maudine Cooper, director of the D.C. Office of Human Rights, and Tommie Ryan of the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

A film on sexual harassment, "You are the Game," produced by Indiana University, was also shown.

"It should be the institution's responsibility to deal with sexual harassment," Sandler said, noting that more universities, including GW, have adopted sexual harassment policies during the past few years.

"When a professor harasses a student," she said, "he violates the special relationship between the teacher and the student. He gives the woman the message that her sexuality is more important than her mind."

Sandler emphasized that the consequences to the student could be potentially damaging. "Sexual harassment is not flirting. It is the

unwanted sexual attention in a power relationship ... professors are very powerful people," Sandler said. She added that a student may be afraid to say 'no' because it might jeopardize her chances of doing well in class, and later of getting a recommendation or even a job.

Ninety-five percent of the victims are female and a "small number of men harass a lot of

ignore the harassment," said Sandler. "Studies show that the behavior won't stop." She also said keeping a diary is also helpful so that the victim can have a clear record of the harassment.

Writing a letter to the man is another way of getting him to stop, said Sandler. "This is a very special letter," she said. "The first part should describe the facts, then tell him how you feel



Photo by Susan Clecott

Speaker addresses Thursday's conference on sexual harassment.

different women," according to Sandler. She emphasized that women should not feel ashamed or that they are to blame for the harassment.

"One of the ways of facing this problem," said Sandler, "is to teach women to say 'no,' and 'please don't do that.'" She noted that there were several channels through which a student could lodge a complaint.

"The first thing to do is not to

about his behavior. Finally, you should say I want this behavior to stop. Most of the time this works." If not, the student can file formal charges or talk to someone at the university.

Not all universities have a policy for dealing with sexual harassment. But, says Sandler, "The university has the responsibility to provide a climate of learning that is free of sexual harassment."

EVOLUTION OF AN ISLAMIC PHENOMENON

The Islamic Revolution in Iran, an Islamic phenomenon is seven years old now. Islam and the Islamic phenomenon are today the most talked about subject. More and more people are hearing and reading about Islam. A considerable portion of print and visual media is devoted to this subject every day.

Whether it be the economics of the oil rich Persian Gulf, the revolutionary uprising like that in Iran or the rise of fundamentalism, day-to-day activities of the world are now being affected by this newly revitalized centuries old socio-political religion.

At this meeting, our respected guest speaker will shed light on the issues involved and hopefully you will add to the illumination through your questions and comments.

Here before you is

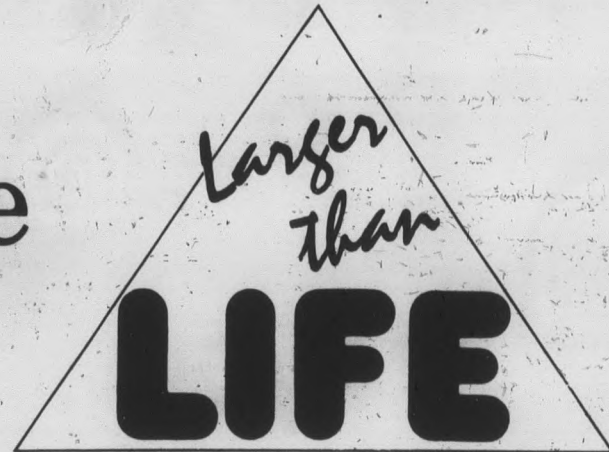
MOHAMMED ASI
Imam of the Washington D.C. Muslim community

Time : 4:30-6:30 pm

Date : February 5, 1986

Place: George Washington University,
Marvin Center
Third floor, Presidents Room

Comparative Banking



Text
by
Chris
Long

Getting the
MOST
for your
money



"I'm sorry, this is the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. We loan out to the nations of the world, not to individuals such as yourself. Perhaps you should try across the street at Madison National."

Every fall several bewildered GW freshmen wander into the World Bank (19th and H Sts., N.W.) to open an account and are given a similar line from a security guard. In a city with a bank on nearly every corner, it is often difficult to decide just where to open an account and just what kind of account to open.

Freshmen are not the only ones looking for a bank; often, students run into trouble with their financial institutions and would like to change banks. A student may become disenchanted with his bank because of unexpectedly steep fines for having insufficient funds, for encountering as much as a two week hold on out-of-town checks, or simply because of discourteous tellers.

When searching for the lending or savings institution that will best meet your needs, finding out about several policies is important: service charges on accounts, required minimum balances, banking hours and automatic teller operations.

Service charges are often hidden, and a student may not know about them until he has been charged as much as \$25 for one returned check. In addition to charges for insufficient funds, there may be

charges on each check written, as well as charges if an account balance drops below a certain amount or is dormant for a period of time.

Generally speaking, banks will charge less than a savings and loan institution for returned checks. For instance, a returned check at First American Bank (2021 K St., N.W.) will cost a student \$2 in fines, but the same bounced check at Independence Federal Savings (1901 K St., N.W.) will cost a student \$18.

Besides charging more for returned checks, savings and loans will hold checks for several days, while banks will often clear them immediately. An out-of-town check is expected to take 10 business days to clear at Columbia First Federal Savings and Loan Association (1900 Pennsylvania Ave.) and 16 days at Independence Federal. This form of legal check kiting allows savings and loans to float the money for loans during the holding period. One area bank, First American, keeps special files on students to allow those with clean checking records to cash out-of-town checks immediately.

Another service charge taxed

TURN TO PAGE 10

The GW Hatchet Features Magazine

The MOST for your dollar makes good cents

from page 9

from students' accounts occurs if accounts drop below a designated minimum balance level. While savings and loans charge more for other services, banks require high minimum balances and charge steep fines for non-compliance. To avoid paying a monthly penalty at American Security Bank (2102 Pennsylvania Ave.), a depositor must keep a minimum balance of \$500 in a checking or savings account and \$1,500 in an interest-bearing checking account. Security National Bank (2033 K St., N.W.) charges five dollars a month if the amount in a checking account drops below the \$500 mark.

On the other hand, a savings and loan such as Independence Federal requires no minimum deposit on checking accounts and will even pay interest if the account exceeds \$1,000. Savings and loans also rarely charge a fee for each check written on an account, while a bank like American Security charges 20¢ for every check written.

A very important aspect to most students is the automatic teller machine (ATM). Many students stop at ATM locations as often as they stop at bars on the weekend. The most popular ATM system in the District is the MOST system, which is used by almost all area banks. These machines are found on nearly every block in downtown D.C. Of the dozen or so banks around campus, only First American is not part of the MOST system (1800 G St., N.W.).

A couple of institutions have begun charging for each ATM transaction. Security National charges 55¢ for every MOST transaction not on a Security National machine, and American Security will soon charge 50¢. The MOST machine on the ground floor of the Marvin Center was installed by American Security.

Some area banks handle Guaranteed Student Loans and other federally approved loans, but some banking institutions

handle more than others. A spokesman for Independence Federal said the institution handles a great deal of GW students' loans, but NS&T (1925 K St., N.W.) finds very few GW students taking out loans there.

While service charges and accounts are important to scrutinize, sometimes what really separates banking institutions is their willingness to help student customers and the friendliness of the bank's tellers. As Mary Maglio, a new accounts representative at First American said, "Customer service is the name of the game." Some banks, such as First American and Independence Federal, are known to go out of their way to cater to students' needs.

Others are not. Tellers at Columbia First have been discourteous to at least three GW students. "The tellers don't say 'please' or 'thank you' or anything, and they throw things back at you and say 'put your account number on it,'" one anonymous student said. At least two students were ignored when trying to open accounts at D.C. National.

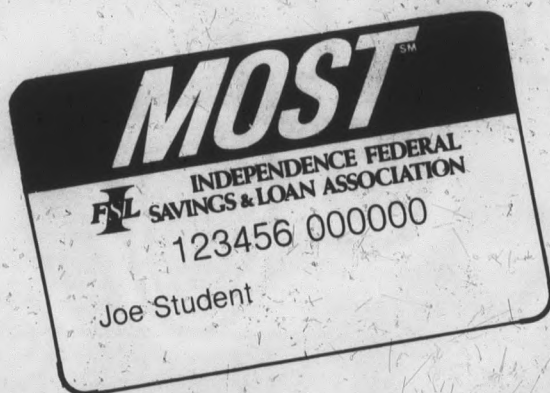
If a student needs to cash frequent checks for more than \$100 and is able to maintain a \$500 average balance, then perhaps the best institution is American Security or First American. However, if a student cannot maintain a \$500 balance then Independence Federal, which



First American Bank at 2021 K Street

has no service charge and does not have a \$500 balance requirement, may prove to be the best choice; but expect a 16-day clearance time for checks.

With a dozen banks and savings and loans within walking distance of campus, students should be able to find a suitable banking institution. For registered GW students, Rice Hall will cash checks up to \$100 a day from a personal or a relative's account. □



Independence Federal Savings Savings and Loan Association at 1901 K Street

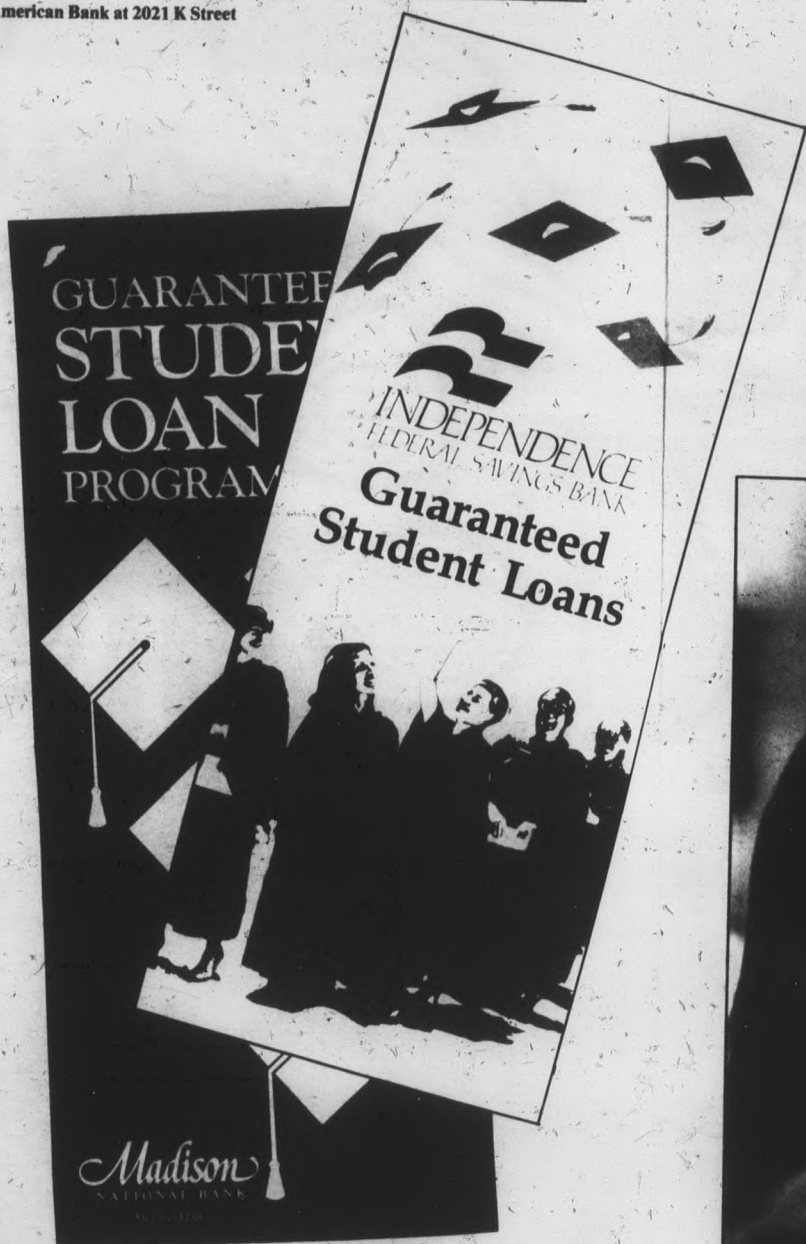


photo by Jim Clarke

Larger

Than

LIFE

Short Fiction

by Geoff Brown

four cameramen looked down from the four corners of the white cinderblock room. A couple of slick cigarette ads adorned the walls, reflecting on the white cement floor. It was an empty, 20 square foot cell with two small doors, only outlines in the ten foot walls. No knobs, no hinges were visible from the inside.

The room moved across the screens of the monitors in the NBC Sports control room. Martial music began to play out of the producer's headset. Dazzling computer graphics flashed across the screen. Bonnie Doerman looked at her boss, smiling with anticipation.

"I think Gattner's gonna crush that Canadian. I hear the spread's two minutes."

"H-h-h-h!" The producer didn't look at her, so she looked back at monitor three. The NBC announcer looked grimly into her face, introducing the match with serious superlatives, as several fans waved, cheered, and nearly spilled over the walls on to the plexiglass ceiling panels of the room.

Bob Gattner swung his powerful legs from the training table in his grey brick dressing room. High on the wall, the caged clock said five minutes to 7:00. Gattner chuckled. "That lousy Canuck has seven minutes to live, if he's lucky," he thought, grinning widely. Gattner stretched his thick, scarred arms high above his head, and clenched his square fists.

The PA crackled and let out a high

The Weekend Sports Spectacula

pitching sound as the announcer spoke into a microphone. Clear and loud, his low, gravelly broadcast throughout the arena.

Highly introducing, entering through the South Portal, serving twenty here at Rahway, for aggravated assault, armed robbery, and murder, at six foot three, TWO hundred and eighty five pounds, BAAAD BOB GATTNER RRR!"

One of the doors in the white cell slid open noiselessly, displaying Gattner's jagged outline in the shadows of an unlit corridor. His carved features revealed themselves as he stepped into the light of the cell. He looked up through the plexiglass panels that formed the ceiling of the soundless room, into the stands where the prisoners waved their arms, crowding over the railings. He smiled at their mouths, wide open with cheers and screams aimed at him, and opened his throat wide with a roar that reverberated around the walls of the cell, issuing out of the speakers high above in the Rahway Federal Penitentiary Combat Arena.

"Ammnd, the challenger, entering through the North Portal, serving ten to fifteen at the Ontario National Correctional Institute for assaulting a police officer with intent to kill, at six foot six, two hundred and ten pounds, Highland Jack MacIellan!"

The smelly Canadian came through the door opposite Gattner. He heard the door slip shut behind him. To his left he gazed into the rugged face of the Marlboro Man, who stared out from the red and white

background of the poster on the cell wall. MacIellan smoothly moved his gaze over to his opponent.

Gattner stood, legs spread, arms hanging relaxed, fists clenched, dressed in his trademark Special Forces desert fatigues, short sleeves severed to reveal huge rounded, tattooed shoulders.

MacIellan stared into Gattner's lowered face. The big man stared at his challenger with the eyes of a predator, his mouth slightly open, one corner raised in a sneer. Gattner took two great strides and threw himself at the Canadian. MacIellan caught the big man and twisted to his left, bringing the raging, bailing Gattner to the floor. MacIellan took advantage of his position and jumped on top of the big man, his forearm jammed in Gattner's throat. Gattner simply thung MacIellan at the immovable door.

MacIellan hardly had time to get to his feet, when the beast swung its lower arm like a club, fist balled, to smash his opponent with one blow. MacIellan jerked his head to the right, and felt a dull burning pain as Gattner's bludgeoning arm grazed his ear and crashed into the wall behind him.

Taking one step to the right, MacIellan grabbed the big man's left arm and twisted it behind his back. Gattner jerked himself violently to his right, popping his arm out of its socket and freeing himself from the Canadian's hold. MacIellan just stared at Gattner's left arm, hanging useless at his side. The big man grabbed MacIellan's throat with his huge right hand and squeezed. MacIellan looked up at the crowd, pushing and jostling, waving and celebrating, through the thick ceiling panels. He looked into Gattner's face, felt the blood pounding in his head, and began to think dying would not be so bad.

Beginning to fail under the increasing pressure of Gattner's grip, MacIellan noticed a white band above the waistband of the big man's fatigues. It had letters written on it. "Jockey," he read.

MacIellan quickly reached down and grabbed the elastic waistband of the brute's shorts and with one sharp yank he pulled the waistband high up Gattner's back.

The thug loosened his grip on MacIellan's neck, an expression of great

surprise on his face, and let out a yell.

MacIellan didn't lose a second. He grabbed the beast's limp left arm, again twisting it behind his back, this time pulling it far to the right and forward. He used his leverage to slam the big man head first into the wall.

The Canadian overbalanced, fell backward, and closed his eyes, ready for Gattner's attack. Nothing happened. MacIellan looked over to the wall, where the brute lay crumpled, face down, his arm stretched savagely behind his back. A hooked red stripe glowed wet from the white wall, a couple of feet below the rugged face of the Marlboro Man.

MacIellan, dizzy and weak, stared through the ceiling panels at the frenzied crowd of prisoners. Whole sections moved like an army of ants crawling on a dead rodent.

Bonnie Doerman looked in shock at the monitors. Two and three showed armored guards advancing in formation on the rioting prisoners, armed with water cannons and riot guns. Camera one was fixed on the Canadian, sitting in the Northwest corner of the cell, head lowered, hands clasped in his lap. A red light glowed over monitor four. Gattner lay on the white floor, his arm wildly slung across his back, the serious face of the Marlboro Man staring out of his white and red background above, a red smear running to the floor below, a glassy red pool growing around Gattner's head on the floor.

"Damn," she muttered to no one in particular. Then, turning to the The Producer, "I had fifty bucks on that bastard." He smiled at her and shrugged.

After a couple of minutes of commercials, monitor one, its red light glowing above, showed the inside of the Canadian's dressing room. He sat on his training bench, a phone on the table next to him. The NBC announcer talked into his mike. The phone rang.

The announcer picked up the receiver. "Hello."

After a few words he handed the phone to the Canadian. MacIellan put the receiver to his ear, and looked up absently into monitor one.

"Yes sir, this is MacIellan. Thank you very much, Mr. President." □

Freeze Frame

by Bradley Marsh

Send YOUR photos
or negatives
to Sheri at
The GW Hatchet



togalleryphotogalleryphotogalleryphc

Maybe it's the sheer finality of the event. One moment it is there, soaring effortlessly into the heavens, carrying within it seven living, breathing human beings. And carrying within them the dreams and spirits of a nation of people driven by a passion to explore and expand, to learn more about what's known by seeking out the unknown.

Then it is gone. The most incredible machine known to modern man disappears in a phantasmagoric ball of fire and smoke. And then it hits us—there were people inside of that spacecraft, inside of that people-carrier mounted to a hydrogen bomb.

And then the people become real people—mothers, fathers, husbands, wives, sons and daughters and teachers. As we watch their families mourn, we hurt and we cry; we try to assign the blame, then we try to find out why, and then we try to forget. Like with the starving children, flies clinging to their face and their bellies ballooning grotesquely outwards, we tuck away thoughts of the astronauts into a special cavern deep within our minds, where they are neither lost, forgotten, nor threatening.

And as we avoid thinking about the obliterated, disintegrated bodies, as we become accustomed to phrases like "charred remains" and "bone fragments," we realize that death, like outer space, is at the same time very real yet frustratingly incomprehensible.

But still we mourn, and remember, as we are confronted by the flags at half-mast, the television images, the references by friends and strangers—and the moon and the stars, far, far away, always looking down on us, looking closer and more delicious every hour.

—by Alan R. Cohen



photos
by
Tom Zakim



Arts and Music

Ladies and gentlemen, Grace Jones tries to live her life as a work of art

by Merv Keizer

Title this *One Character in Search of a Recording Artist* or a vinyl biography in eight parts. Whatever one may want to call the latest platter from Grace Jones, the high priestess of avant-garde funk, one cannot deny that she has crafted an album that owes more to the concepts of Bertolt Brecht than Luigi Pirandello.

Slave to the Rhythm, the most recent slice of Jones' peculiar audio *verite*, strives for what Brecht, when describing the Chinese theatre, believed about art, "The artist's object is to appear strange and even surprising to the audience." No stranger to the bizarre and funkier aspects of life, Jones has maintained a career built on living one's life as though it were art. While not as eclectic a performance artist as Laurie Anderson or Ann Magnuson, Jones' sheer theatricality gives this album an interesting perspective.

In other words, can one take the breath, blood and voice of oneself, work it through the single motif of life as rhythm, pull the threads of existence out of that, and come out sane on the other side? That's what she's working with here and it's a fascinating process. For lack of another term, we'll call it the art of rhythmic dissimulation and it has two distinct results: construction or annihilation.

It's a fantastic metaphor for the

times in which we live; and you can dance to it also. So much for partying like it's 1999. Unlike Prince who knows he cuts a dashing figure backdropped by a world headed for destruction, Jones doesn't revel in the hedonism of the 1980's, preferring to enjoy the ambiguity of continually redefining your existence.

What's particularly interesting is that Jones and Prince are treading on the same ground David Bowie explored in the early '70s with *Ziggy Stardust*. Bowie chose to commit suicide within the persona of Ziggy and has since appeared in different reincarnations.

From the opening Wagnerian bombast of "Jones the Rhythm," this album gets down to what is known in street parlance as "nasty funk." The orchestrated operatic mayhem breaks into a throbbing contemporary groove as Jones links the pieces of her life and this album through small interview tidbits. These little interludes make you feel as though you are getting a glimpse into Grace Jones, when in reality they are meant as artifice. So who is the real Grace Jones?

"She's born in Jamaica, raised in America, and she was really an American girl with Jamaican parents," begins "The Fashion Show." The first strains of go-go music's influence melds with Caribbean polyrhythms and forms an interesting musical tapestry of voice and rhythm. Jones has

experimented with the music of her native region before, using reggae giants Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare on the previously released "My Jamaican Guy" and "Pull Up to the Bumper."

"The Frog and the Princess" uses Jones' ex-lover and current artistic collaborator to expound on his obsession with her that fueled a desire to use her as the ideal vehicle for his art.

"Slave to the Rhythm" opens the second side with the same interview motif. Discussing her family and her total dissimilarity to everyone save her grandfather, she says, "I act like him." The interviewer responds, "Do you act all the time?" Jones says, "Not all the time, no." It's a bizarre exchange that ends in her laughing as a synclavier swell builds to a roar and a heavy rock groove explodes from the mix.

From the propulsive rock rhythms, Jones switches to the slow environmental feel of "The Crossing." Giving way to the strains of "Don't Cry—It's Only the Rhythm," this instrumental piece sets the stage, literally and figuratively, for "Ladies and Gentlemen, Miss Grace Jones." The song, a rhythmic *tour de force* with an enchanting chorus effect, incorporates everything from Washington go-go to George Clinton.

Grace Jones understands what she has created on this album. Rhythm, to her, is a way of life. You breathe it, dance to it, sweat

to it, live with it, make love to it, and you are a slave to it. You might as well give in to it. She whispers before the song, "I'm just playing around." Indeed, she is. Her invented and imagined life as art has become the real art of the stage and vinyl.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Miss Grace Jones.



The Bangles' new album is produced in a 'Different Light'

by Dion

True or False: The Bangles are interchangeable with the Go-Go's.

The answer, of course, is false. For openers the Go-Go's have disbanded and the Bangles have just released their second album, *Different Light*, on Columbia Records.

The Bangles, unfortunately, fell into the trap of being continually compared with the Go-Go's, simply because they were an all-female band from Los Angeles. The comparison is stale, unfounded and unnecessary. Critics never chose to compare Michael Jackson to Ray Charles because they're both black. In any case, the Bangles' musical talent was, and is, far superior to their disbanded counterparts. The Bangles stand apart from the Go-Go's—as does their new album.

When a band walks into a production studio, something mysterious happens behind the closed doors. Sometimes a band will emerge with a plethora of material which is left with the producer who chooses, and mixes,

what he feels will be commercially successful. The band is left to the mercy of the production staff. Other times, bands have enough bargaining power with their label that their sound, and only their sound, is produced on vinyl.

Most often a seasoned band works with the producer, certain concessions are made by both parties, and an album with which everyone is satisfied is pressed.

Something happened to the Bangles in the studio during the recording of *Different Light*. Probably Producer David Kahne, who produced the Bangles' first album, *All Over the Place*, exerted more control over the new recording sessions. He certainly aided the group in their songwriting—his name appears in credits for three of the eight original Bangles songs.

Whereas, *All Over the Place* was renowned for its distinct, 'twangy,' '60s guitar sound and the incredible vocal harmony, *Different Light* may be seen as a masterpiece in production and vocal harmony. Not that the same guitar sound is missing; it is just that, on the new album, the guitar no longer seems to play such a



In a Different Light

pivotal role in the Bangles' recorded sound. The emphasis is on vocal harmony.

Kahne lets the lyrics and the Bangles' consonance dominate the album. The Bangles' voices are, in a word, superb. The critics have referred to them as the 'female Beatles,' which is a much better analogy than the comparison to the Go-Go's.

The lead vocal lines on the album's songs are split equitably among the musicians. Both guitarist Susanna Hoffs and lead

guitarist Vicki Peterson take lead vocals on three of the tunes, and bassist Michael Steele and the band's drummer, Debby, Vicki's sister, each take Main Voice for two songs of their own. One song is attributed to the Bangles for Main Voice and a twelfth song features everyone save Debby.

The release single from the album is titled "Manic Monday" which was written by Prince under the pseudonym "Christopher" (allegedly the name of the character he plays in his next movie). The tune is upbeat and Banglesque, yet the lyrics seem almost too simple for this all-female band.

The chorus for "Manic Monday" reads, "It's just another manic Monday, wish it was Sunday, 'Cause that's my funday, my I don't have to rundown." Bangles' lyrics are generally more poignant and engaging. Even with this minor fault, Susanna's nymphisshly seductive voice redeems the song.

In contrast to the simple lyrics of "Manic Monday," "In a Different Light," a Bangles original, Vicki, Susanna and Michael all sing of a love gone wrong with

more striking lyrics. The song says, "Wanna write a novel, freeze all your expressions into words, come back later and read about what I should have heard."

Without a doubt, the finest track is Michael Steele's song of a confused, unrequited love, "Following." Steele is accompanied only by acoustic guitar and only the scarcest and subtlest of backing vocals. On "Following," Steele's voice resonates with a deep, Janis Joplin quality, but without the harsh Joplin rasp. It's an outstanding, slow acoustic track that makes one wonder why other Steele originals do not appear on the first album.

Different Light may become a critic's favorite in 1986 but, like many critic's picks, it may not be a huge commercial success. Suffice it to say, anyone picking up the album will, at the very least, respect the Bangles' talent as musicians, songwriters and singers. Their popularity has yet to hit the mainstream, but their loyal fans enjoy seeing the Bangles in small clubs and not huge stadiums. But someday ... remember, the Beatles once had only a small Liverpool following.

**THE GWU JOINT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE
ANNOUNCES
GENERAL ELECTIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING
POSITIONS FOR THE 1986-87 ACADEMIC YEAR:**

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| STUDENT ASSOCIATION | (1) President |
| | (1) Executive Vice President |
| | (3) Columbian College Senators |
| | (2) SGBA Undergrad Senators |
| | (2) SGBA Graduate Senators |
| | (2) Law School Senators |
| | (1) GSAS Senator |
| | (1) SEHD Senator |
| | (1) SPIA Senator |
| | (1) Medical School Senator |
| | (1) SEAS Undergrad Senator |
| | (1) SEAS Graduate Senator |
| | (2) At-Large Undergrad Senators |
| | (2) At-Large Graduate Senators |
| PROGRAM BOARD | |
| (1) Chairperson | |
| (1) Vice-Chairperson | |
| (1) Secretary | |
| (1) Treasurer | |
| GOVERNING BOARD | |
| (2) At-Large Representatives | |
| (1) Bookstore Representative | |
| (1) Food Board Representative | |
| (1) Parking Committee Representative | |

**ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD MON - WEDS.,
FEB. 24-26.**

**PETITIONING WILL TAKE PLACE FEB. 3 AT
10am THROUGH FEB. 7 AT 4pm.**

**NEEDED: POLL WATCHERS - \$4.25 an hour to watch
polls on election days. Pick up application in GWUSA
office or in the Student Activities Office.**

Any student may file for office by submitting a petition along with a \$50.00 refundable deposit to the Joint Elections Committee via the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425.

For further information, contact the Joint Elections Committee at 676-7100

Service honors late L. Ron Hubbard

by Jennifer Cetta
Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of the Church of Scientology held a memorial service last Wednesday night to "celebrate the passing" of their founder L. Ron Hubbard, a GW alumnus, who allegedly died of a stroke at his San Luis Obispo ranch in California, Friday, Jan. 24.

Approximately 200 people gathered at the Founding Church of Scientology in N.W. Washington to honor Hubbard, who had not been seen publicly since 1980. The hour-long memorial service highlighted Hubbard's career since the founding of the Church in 1954 when he served as its Executive Director.

"There was something very special about this gentleman," said L. Fletcher Prouty. Prouty, one of the many guests who spoke on Hubbard's behalf, has done extensive research on Hubbard's life.

The Reverend Dr. Brooks, who worked in conjunction with Hubbard on issues of religious freedom, described Hubbard as a "man of great wisdom and knowledge ... who inspired millions."

Hubbard attended the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences at GW from 1930 to 1932. He wrote for The GW Hatchet as a senior reporter and later as an associate editor for the

newspaper's monthly literary supplement.

Hubbard later gained fame as the writer of the book *Dianetics, the Science of Mental Health*. His book, which was published in 1950, became a bestseller and today remains one of the most popular self-help books.

According to reports from The Washington Post, Hubbard was about to be indicted by the Justice



Department for the embezzlement of church funds. Hubbard had "put millions of dollars" into private Swiss bank accounts, Boston attorney Michael Flynn said in the Post article. The funds had not been reported to the Internal Revenue Service.

Hubbard left a note stating that he wished to be cremated days before his alleged death. California police officials waived the right to order an autopsy to reaffirm the cause of Hubbard's death because of this note.

This week in GW history

(From the pages of The GW Hatchet)

●(1/30/67)GW's Board of Trustees delivered the coup de grace to an already prostrate football program, "after reviewing the possible courses of action and considering the limited resources with which the University must meet its commitments."

In addition to eliminating the present program, the Board approved the following:

●Beginning in 1967-68, set aside \$250,000 annually from general funds to aid in the financing of a new recreation-physical education building.

●Ask the Athletic Director, under the direction of the President, and in consultation with the Student Council, to study other ways by which the total intramural and varsity programs of the University may be broadened.

●(2/3/72)In the best tradition of "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," advocates of legalizing marijuana have decided to work with the governmental establishment and have formed the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Write for the Hatchet, we cover all the news that fits ... 676-7550

Ladies Fantasy



976-7300

Each Call a Different Fantasy

This call costs only a \$1.00

O'GOGGLES

Spectacular Sunglasses!



10percent OFF
all Ray Bans in stock
with this coupon
through February 1986

114 Georgetown Park Mall
342-2242

ONLY DC APPEARANCE!!!!!! THE REPLACEMENTS

THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT,

FEBRUARY 5

8:00 PM

3rd Floor Ballroom,
Marvin Center

At Ticketron

\$12.00/\$9.00 W.GWID



PR
THE PROGRAM BOARD

Washington Women's Psychotherapy Center



Individual
Couples and
Group Psychotherapy

2424 Pennsylvania Ave., NW
Washington, D.C. 20037
223-0404

STUDENT SPECIAL PERMAFLEX

EXTENDED WEAR
SOFT CONTACTS

\$99.00 COMPLETE

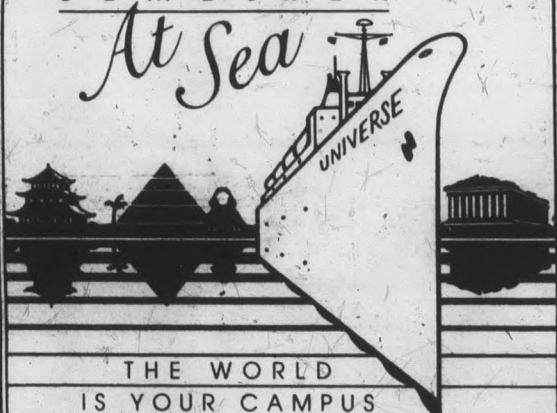
also \$25.00 OFF on a
complete pair of eyeglasses

223-3601

Edmonds Vision Center
1819 K St., NW

SEMESTER

At Sea



THE WORLD
IS YOUR CAMPUS

Study around the world, visiting Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain. Our 100 day voyages sail in January and September offering 12-15 transferable hours of credit from more than 50 voyage-related courses.

The S.S. UNIVERSE is a 500 passenger American-built ocean liner, registered in Liberia. Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed.

For details call toll-free (800) 854-0195

or write:

Semester at Sea
Institute for Shipboard Education
University of Pittsburgh, 2E Forbes Quadrangle
Pittsburgh, PA 15260

Semester At Sea representative to visit George Washington:
February 6 and 7, 1986
Information Table: 10:00-3:00pm Marvin Center Basement
Film Presentation: Friday, February 7 at 11:30am, room 441
Marvin Center

Admin. controls UMass. fees

CPS—The administration at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has taken control of student fees.

Administrators at a number of other campuses also have tried to gain control over student fees, the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C. adds.

Administrators at West Chester University near Philadelphia, for example, are attempting to take control of the bookstore's revenue, most of which now goes to the student government.

And at Suffolk Community College in New York last fall, students lost what little say they had in allocating student fees when the administration disbanded the student constitution, according to the Student Association of the State University System of New York.

In late December, when UMass-Amherst Student Activities Director Randy Donant announced he would seize control of

about \$1.5 million in student fees, irate students staged a sit-in.

Now, the university says it will hold disciplinary hearings for 18 students who participated in the sit-in at the Whitmore Administration Building.

In his announcement, Donant said that because of student government fiscal problems, he would henceforth allocate about \$1.5 million of the \$1.75 million the student government itself used to distribute.

"It's not so much an issue of control," Donant explains. "It's an issue of responsibility. I wanted to get stability back into the budget."

Some students, however, think the administration was trying to emasculate student government in an era in which schools are trying to constrict student rights.

"The student government is very powerful. They don't like that," says student budget committee member Michael Cerrato, who says the administration has

been surprised by the unity of liberal and conservative students in trying to restore their control of the fees.

Cerrato says Donant decided to take control of student funds because he felt they were being mismanaged.

While Cerrato admits the last two budgets have had deficits, the books currently are balanced.

And Donant, who Cerrato says is an employee of the student government, "worked with us all summer long planning the '87 budget. There was absolutely no hint from him that we were doing anything wrong."

Donant claims, "I brought this up in '84."

Cerrato asserts Donant never warned students they might need more fiscal supervision.

According to Cerrato, Donant claims his job description—"which we (students) wrote"—gives him authority to take control of the funds.

Prof studies sex harassment

MANHATTAN, KS (CPS)—He thinks she's flirtatious and seductive, but it is all in his mind.

That's what a Kansas State University psychologist thinks. Dr. Frank Saal studies college students to see if sexual harassment is prompted by men misinterpreting women's friendly gestures as flirting.

His study found men "tend to misperceive females' behavior, and are more likely to view interactions in sexual terms."

"A lot of people wonder if sexual harassment isn't just a power play, a way of using sex to keep women in their place, but I maintained — and found — that there is a sexually-toned element to it," Saal explains.

Saal made videotapes of two

"totally business-oriented" scenes: one of an assistant store manager briefing a new female cashier, and one of a female student asking her male professor for a deadline extension.

After viewing the tapes, the majority of 100 males said the cashier and the student were both trying to be "flirtatious, seductive, promiscuous, attractive and sexy."

Male viewers also interpreted the behavior of the professor and the store manager as "sexually-oriented."

Female viewers thought both situations were "completely asexual," and that the cashier and student were "outgoing and friendly."

"Males see their social

environment in sexual terms," Saal concluded. "Because of that, they often misperceive women's actions, which might prompt them to ask a woman on a date, make an off-color joke, or commit other of the mild forms of sexual harassment."

Saal will study men's attitudes in the workplace next. He'll show the same tapes to male and female employees to see if male misperceptions contribute to harassment on the job as well as in school.

"I want to know if the same discrepancy exists (between men's and women's views of the sexual connotations of a situation) with people who've been in the workplace for a while," he says.

The GW INFORMATION CENTER announces a new University publication:



WEEKLY CALENDAR

1st Submission Deadline:

Wed., Feb. 5th at 12N

1st Distribution Date:

Fri., Feb. 7th by 2P

Published by the GW INFORMATION CENTER, Division of Student Affairs

Penn St.

continued from p. 20

Despite the height difference, the Colonials outbounded their opponents, 33-31. Forward Stacy Springfield starred on both ends of the court, getting 10 rebounds and scoring 19 points.

After a lethargic start by both teams, GW and PSU traded leads before guard Kelly Ballentine put GW up 17-16 for two of her game-high 20 points. Tracey Earley increased the lead to 20-16 on a three-point play and then sank two free throws for a 22-18 margin at the nine minute mark.

This was to be the Colonials' biggest lead of the night as the Lady Lions scored 12 straight points to go ahead 30-22. Springfield's free throws with over three minutes remaining in the first half brought a halt to the Lions' streak.

It was the aggressive Lion defense that forced the Colonials to make passes that wound up in opponents' hands. GW committed 19 turnovers to eight for the Nittany Lions.

For PSU, aggressiveness meant always having a fresh player come off the bench into the lineup.

While PSU coach Rene Portland substituted liberally, Fiore used only Gloria Murphy and Kerry Winter in reserve roles. "They could send people in and out," Fiore said.

The Lady Lions increased their 39-33 halftime lead to 11 points within the first two minutes of the second half.

But the GW defense shone through, allowing only six PSU points in the next three minutes while the Colonials scored twice as many points to trail 50-45 with under 15 minutes left in the contest.

Ballentine cut the deficit to three on a jump shot from the right side. But it was another 11-2 PSU spurt in the final 10 minutes of the contest that did in GW.

Squash wins two on road

The GW men's squash team posted victories over Widener University and Haverford University last weekend in Pennsylvania.

The Colonials raised their record to 3-4 with a 9-0 shellacking of Widener and a 5-4 win over Haverford. Against Widener, GW did not allow a single game in any of its best of five matches.

Sophomores Ernesto Bertarelli and John Minn and freshmen Jim Hicks and Rob Bernard each recorded 3-0 victories over their Haverford opponent. Ed Yang

also won by a 3-1 score.

Senior captain Lem Lloyd recorded victories in both matches at the number two position.

"Today we beat two colleges that have better squash facilities than GW," said Lloyd. "Both of their schools have five courts while we only have two. If we could get some more squash courts at GW, we could become a stronger squash university. Our admissions office would probably also welcome the addition of more squash courts."

Women

continued from p. 20

final two and a half minutes. GW guard Ann Male's two free throws with 42 seconds remaining gave the Colonials a 65-42 advantage and capped a 10-2 spurt that spanned the game's final three minutes.

GW shot 31 of 38 (81.5 percent) from the foul line including 21 of 23 (91.5 percent) shooting from the free throw line in the second half. The Rams had three players disqualified with five fouls, including six-footer Michelle Washington, who left the game at the 3:15 mark in the second half after scoring only 12 points, eight points below her team-leading and conference-leading average.

"The free throws were critical and we made them," GW head coach Denise Fiore said.

GW overcame a distinct height disadvantage. With starters 6'0" Kas Allen sidelined with a sprained ankle, 5'5" Julie Brown out of action with a sprained knee and 6'1" Kerry Winter battling the flu, GW's tallest starter was 5'10" freshman Tracey Earley. But with frontcourt help from 5'9" Ruth Moses, 5'7" Stacey

Springfield and Murphy, GW outrebounded its opponent 32-25.

"We wanted to win it," said Murphy. "We were short-manned and undersized so we had something to prove against all the adversity."

Rhode Island's 6'2" center Kim West did, however, exploit GW's size disadvantage and made all nine of her shot attempts en route to a team-high 20 points.

But GW was able to get the ball inside to Earley, Moses, Springfield and Murphy. They scored 13, 10, eight and six points, respectively. Ann Male totaled 10 points (including a six of six foul shooting performance) and four assists during 40 minutes of playing time.

"We had the quickness inside and on defense we closed off the inside passes," said Earley. "It also helped us that they got into foul trouble early."

The first 20 minutes of play was erratic as neither team took more than a six point lead. GW led at halftime, 34-32.

The Colonials had taken a 49-38 lead following two Ballentine free throws at the 9:26 mark. The Rams rallied, however, and six minutes later closed the gap to 55-54 on a West layup. But Ballentine's timely shooting and GW's accuracy from the foul line put the game out of reach.



Specializing in Szechuan and Hunan Cuisine.

1805 H Street N.W.
Corner of Penn and H

737-4466

20% discount with ID

not applicable to carry out

Alternative Business Systems

THE PROFESSIONAL
TYPING and WORD PROCESSING
CENTER

resumes-cover letters-theses
dissertations-term papers

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Rush Jobs A Speciality

WE'VE MOVED
Near campus: 2021 L St. Suite 250
887-0771
Hours 8am - 7pm

**EARN A
PART-TIME
INCOME PLUS
\$5,040
FOR COLLEGE.**

Qualify to train in one of several interesting skills available in a nearby Army Reserve unit, and you'll earn a good part-time salary, plus receiving up to \$5,040 for college that won't cost you one penny.

You'll serve one week-end a month (usually) plus two weeks annual training and earn over \$1,225 a year to start.

You can begin to earn your college fund after just six months in the Army Reserve. Ask your local Reserve recruiter for all the details about the New G.I. Bill college money opportunity. Stop by or call:

(301) 295-5979

**ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

SPRING BREAK

Halley's Comet 1986

MARCH 7 - 10
4 DAY NASSAU CRUISE

aboard the
S.S. DOLPHIN
From Miami

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
\$200.00 P.P.* plus \$40.00
taxes and gratuities

*Quad
FIRST NATIONAL TRAVEL
(305) 925-0500

2025B Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, FLORIDA

\$10 OFF—PERMANENT WAVE SALE

(With this ad)

WHO'S "MR. TOUGH GUY?"
For all you (good) tough men who entered our "Mr. Tough Guy" contest, look for a winner soon... because "With a name like Bubbles, you gotta be tough!"

Perm. Sale—includes \$10 off an entire package—perm, haircut and blow dry.
*Appointments and requests at regular prices. Long hair extra.
Haircut regularly \$14.

Offer expires Feb. 15, 1986



GW grappler takes to the mat. The Colonials defeated Shippensburg State last Tuesday.

UMass

continued from p. 20

would never relinquish the lead.

The Colonials' man-to-man defense kept the pressure on Massachusetts, forcing them to commit eight first-half turnovers. GW exploited its opponents' man-to-man defense which enabled them to get inside for high percentage shots. Frick, on good inside position, scored 10 first-half points. However, the Colonials led at the half by only four points, 34-30.

Massachusetts played GW close in the early stages of the second half until Webster and Frick regained their first-half shooting form and combined for GW's first 10 points of the final period, 44-36.

Massachusetts whittled away at the Colonials eight-point lead to come within three points of the Colonials, 53-50, with 11 minutes remaining in the half.

"Our kids did some nice

things," said Kuester. "We kept our poise, hit our free throws, got some key rebounds and put the pressure on them."

Many of GW's pressure shots came in the form of free throws as Colonial shooters made six of seven charity tosses within five minutes to lead, 62-55. Chester Wood's three-point play at 3:48 put GW ahead, 67-59.

"I think it's confidence in myself and within the team that we're able to do things offensively and defensively," Wood said of the team's win and his play.

GW was also aided by the play of 6'0" senior guard Mike O'Reilly who had 12 points and grabbed a career high seven rebounds off the boards.

Moti Daniel gave the Colonials its widest margin, 75-63, on two free throws with under a minute remaining in the game. Mike Mundy's basket in the waning seconds of the game completed the scoring.

Freshman Brian Royal made his first starting appearance as a Colonial, grabbed three rebounds and was a key to the Colonial defense. "I'm just trying to learn," he said.

Lopsided wins by Mannix and Peterson lead GW past Ship. St.

Overwhelming victories by Joe Mannix and Chris Peterson lifted the GW men's wrestling team (7-5) to its first victory ever over host Shippensburg State University, 24-21, last Tuesday.

Mannix, at 150 pounds, beat his opponent 21-6. The 15-point win differential resulted in a technical fall which credited GW with six team points. Peterson turned in a 19-2 win and six team points.

Billy Marshall recorded a 10-2 win in the 177-pound weight class.

The senior raised his season record to 9-0-1 in dual meets. Marshall is currently ranked 19th in the nation in his weight class and has surpassed the 100-win mark for his collegiate career.

Other winners include Chris Hicks (134 pounds) who won a 17-4 decision and Scott Egleston (158 pounds) who won 10-2.

Eric Ritari, Joe Conklin and Todd Evans turned in competitive performances despite losing their matches by close scores.

GW will be one of seven teams

competing in the Capital Collegiate Tournament on Tuesday at the Smith Center. Wrestlers from American University, George Mason University, Howard University, Coppin State University, Delaware State University and Gallaudet College will test the Colonial's grappling ability.

"This [the CCC] is a good opportunity for people to come out and see us and some of our fine individual performers," GW head coach Jim Rota said.

-Rich Katz

Colonial gymnasts lose in Philly; lady swimmers fall to Indians

The GW gymnastics squad finished third to Temple University and the University of Connecticut in yesterday's tri-meet in Philadelphia.

Temple won the meet with a score of 171.7 and Connecticut took second with 167.5 points. GW's score of 157.85 represents the second highest point total for the gymnasts this season.

GW's Anne Foster finished with a team-high all-around score of 32.7 edging out her sister Mary Foster who scored at 32.3.

Anne Foster received scores of eights in each of her events, a feat which GW coach Margie Cunningham says is an accomplishment for Foster. It is the first time a GW gymnast has achieved such a distinction this season.

The GW women's swimming and diving teams got splashed by the College of William and Mary, 79-54, last weekend in Williamsburg, Va.

Despite the loss, three Colonial swimmers captured four first-place victories. Denise Dombay was the top finisher, garnering two firsts. Dombay won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:19.65 and the 200-yard individual medley in 2:19.17.

GW's Claire Baikauskas took first in the 50-yard freestyle with a 26:76 time and Debbie Stone won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:11.04.

The loss dropped the Colonials to a 4-4 record. The team travels to Rutgers University next Saturday for an Atlantic 10 Conference meet.

GW crew places four in Sprints

Four GW crew members placed among the top five finishers in the ergometer competition in the Mid-Atlantic sprints held this week at T.C. Williams High School in Arlington, Va.

All races were five miles and

time-paced.

GW's varsity crew member Charlie Brown placed fifth in the men's open race with a time of 823.48. Emily Keene placed third in the women's open race with a time of 10:07.09, just 20 minutes off the winning pace. The races

featured 35 competitors apiece.

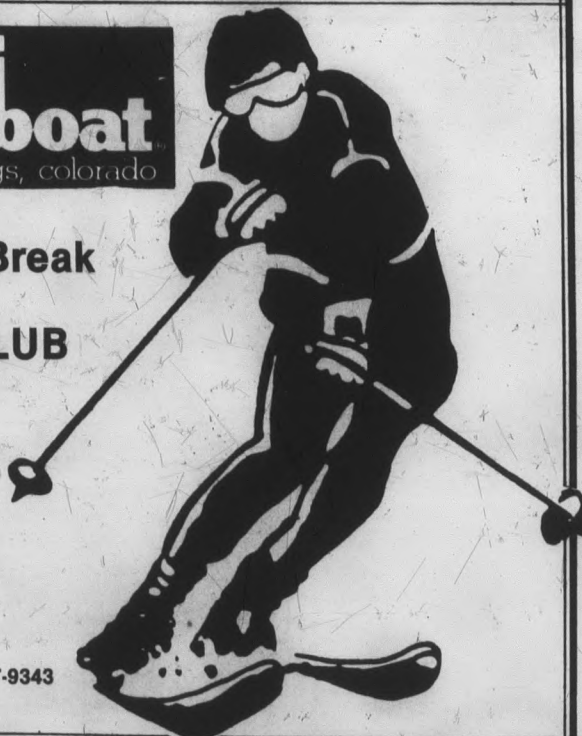
Colonial crew member Jennifer Grill finished second with a time of 10:39.2 in the lightweight women's race. GW's Brian Klipenstein finished fourth in the men's race.

Steamboat
steamboat springs, colorado

**SKI Spring Break
with
GWU SKI CLUB**

March 10-17
Deposits Due Now
Limited Space

Call Dori or Sabine at 737-9343
or Mike at 728-9255



Overtime

continued from p. 20

as in the final one and a half minutes of the regulation period.

Sophomore guard Joe Dooley made the first of two free throws with 25 seconds remaining in regulation time to tie the score at 63-63 and send the game to an extra session.

"I just wanted to knock 'em down. One in and we would tie and two in we had a chance to win," Dooley said.

But the clutch free throw was just part of the Colonials' heroics.

With 1:23 remaining in the regulation period and GW trailing 63-58, two Rhode Island turnovers resulted in two Chester Wood free throws and a Wood turnaround jump shot. A Troy Webster steal created a fast break opportunity for Dooley in which he was fouled. Carlton Owens' running jump shot for Rhode Island with seconds remaining rolled off the back rim to extend the game.

"We played aggressive de-

fense," Wood said. "In the end of regulation we converted turnovers into points which gave us momentum going into overtime."

Four GW players scored in double figures. Wood netted a team-high 17 points. Crowd favorite Brian Butler came off the bench to score 11 points. Steve Frick added 10 points for the Colonials. Helms led all Colonials with seven rebounds. He also had eight points in sixteen minutes of action.

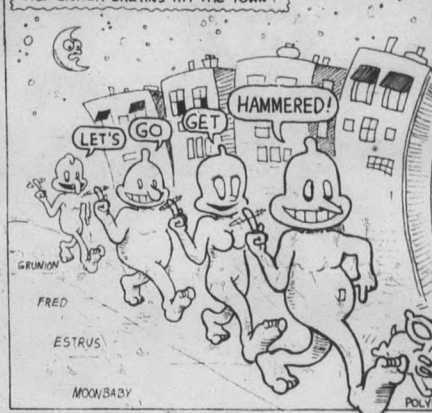
GW head coach John Kuester was especially pleased with his team's 23-27 (85.2 percent) performance from the foul line, an aspect of the Colonial's game which has plagued the squad all season. Prior to the win, GW had made only 70 percent of its attempts from the charity stripe.

"It all boils down to making free throws. I knew Dooley would make at least one. It made up for the missed free throws at URI," Kuester said. GW made 17 of 26 free throws (65 percent) in a 77-63 loss to the Rams in the teams' first meeting on January 6 in Kingston.

Rhode Island's John Evans scored a game-high 27 points and teammate Bryan Mitchell added 14 points.

"A GOD OF GOODEY PHEM IN THE FACE OF ART SINCE 1985"

THE CRATER CRETINS HIT THE TOWN!

WOW! THE '70S
AREN'T OVER!
LET'S GO HERE!IDENTIFICATION?
HEY, EVER
HEAR ABOUT
CIVIL RIGHTS?
GET OFF
OUR CASE!NOW OUTTA OUR WAY,
WE'RE ACTION-ORIENTED
AND ITCHIN' TO PARTY!

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

CAREER WEEK 86 FEBRUARY 3-6

Through 45 panels, discussion, open houses and a Career Fair, learn more about career fields, discuss current issues with experienced professionals and discover strategies for obtaining jobs. MARVIN CENTER 4th FLOOR. CALL 676-6496 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Catalogs for the **Personal Development Series** and **Therapy Groups** offered by the Counseling Center are available. Programs focus on Personal Growth, Public Speaking, Procrastination Prevention, Loss and Grief, Relationships, and Life After GW. For details call 676-6550 or stop by 718 21st Street.

GWU SKI CLUB PRESENTS- STEAMBOAT SPRINGS: DEPOSITS ARE DUE NOW. Space is limited. Call 737-9343 or 728-9255.

SEND A MESSAGE TO YOUR VALENTINE IN THE GW HATCHET! IT ONLY COSTS \$10/WORD. DEADLINE FOR VALENTINE'S PERSONALS IS FEBRUARY 7TH AT 5:00PM. STOP BY ROOM 436 IN THE MARVIN CENTER AND TELL SOMEONE HOW MUCH YOU LOVE THEM!

Seniors Graduating in Feb. WANTED: Your unused Grad. tickets at \$5.00 a piece. 676-2122.

SKI KILLINGTON. CALL 737-9343.

\$10-360 Weekly! Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success. PO Box 4700DE, Woodstock, IL 60096.

Personals

Guest list for the wedding.

Jon
Jennie
Mick
Jimmy
Mum-mum
Pop-pop
ZBT
Julie (on the second floor)
Yitzhak Wiggins

Jeffrey and Rifka's wedding song: "L'chaim (to life)". Mazel tov to Jeffrey and Rifka. Love, Jeffrey's loving roommates, Jon and Jamie.

Jeffrey Vizak:
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I'm so glad
That you're a religious Jew
Love, Rifka

Roses are Red,
Frogs are green,
I love you Jeffrey Vizak,
So don't be mean.
Jeffrey & Rifka Forever!

SEND A MESSAGE TO YOUR VALENTINE IN THE GW HATCHET! IT ONLY COSTS \$10/WORD. DEADLINE FOR VALENTINE'S PERSONALS IS FEBRUARY 7TH AT 5:00PM. STOP BY ROOM 436 IN THE MARVIN CENTER AND TELL SOMEONE HOW MUCH YOU LOVE THEM!

SEXUALLY ABUSED?
for M.A. thesis. Send story to Jennifer PO Box, 2187 Lawrence, KS 66045.

The Counseling Center is forming a group for students whom come from families where their parents drink. To find out more, call Dr. Kearney at 676-6650.

To Jeffrey and Rifka: I am delighted that you chose me to perform the ceremony. Amen! Rabbi Mordechai Horowitz

To my love, Rifka:
Mirror, mirror on the wall
I thing Rifka's the loveliest of them all
Later Rif. Jeffrey Vizak

Help Wanted

Capitol, EMI Records currently has an opening in the college rep. department. Activities will include coordinating, retail and radio promotions. Interested sophomores and juniors send letter and resume to: Ron Hugbanks Capitol Records, At 20030 Century Blvd. Ste 103 Germantown, MD 20074.

Choir Director needed, Sunday and Special Services.
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
15695 Blackburn Rd.
Woodbridge, VA 22191
703-670-6556

Gantos Ladies' Apparel Store - Where fashion becomes a challenging career opportunity. Full and part-time sales positions available for mature individuals with fashion awareness and retail experience. Apply in person at 1819 I St. NW or call 463-6182.

General office help, clerical, light typing, answer phones for downtown lawfirm. No smoking, neat appearance. Contact Theresa Pollard 833-7533.

HEAD WATERFRONT DIRECTOR
21plus EXPERIENCED, W/S!
TOP BROTHER/SISTER CAMP IN POCONOS.
OF PA 6/24 to 8/20. POOL OR LAKE (YOUR CHOICE). TOP SALARY PLUS R&B. CALL COLLECT 215/887-9700 OR WRITE - MR. BLACK, 407 BENSON EAST JENKINTOWN, PA 19046.

Help wanted cashier/clerk. Hours flexible. Call 659-5000.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently published GUIDE TO GREENCARD FROM STUDENT VISA free details. Immigration Publications. PO BOX 515991, Dallas TX, 75251.

National Broadcast retrieval company seeks student with journalism or English major for night editor position. Hours and days flexible, salary nego. Send resumes or letters to Jeff Friedman, Video Monitoring Services, 1066 National Press Building, Washington, DC 20045.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, yr. round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia, All fields. \$900-2000mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-DC2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Part-time bookkeeper. Experience not necessary, good with numbers. Call days, 338-8105.

PART TIME or FULL TIME sales help for wholesale showroom in D.C. Call between 10-4:30 M-F 331-1888.

Receptionist/Proofreader: Mornings, \$5/hr. On Campus. Call 466-8973.

Secretary/Receptionist: downtown, non-profit association seeking full-time secretary/receptionist to assist with typing, answering phones, updating rosters and membership information, responding to requests for information and handling basic data-entry. Candidate must be enthusiastic team worker with pleasant phone manner and accurately type at least 50WPM. Some college background and office experience required. Word processing experience preferred. Salary negotiable. Please call Lisa at 628-4280.

Telemarketing
EARN \$5
Part-time evenings/weekends. Environmental/Feminist/Civil rights groups. We need motivated, enthusiastic people with good communications skills. \$8-\$10 hr. potential. Accessible by Metro-located in Falls Church, VA. Call today after 1PM 237-5209.

Work study intern to be trained as managing editor for non-profit organization. \$8 hr. 10-20 hr. per wk. 364-4363.

Services

Computer Search at the LIBRARY OF CONGRESS on any topic. \$25 flat rate. Bibliography mailed first class in 36 hours or less. Ben Silverstein Private Consultant 546-1251.

Earn High Grades and learn more by studying less. I'll show you how in one 90-minute session. 543-6931 Kirk

Free Pregnancy Testing and Counseling, Northwest Pregnancy Center 2456 Penn Ave. NW, 822-9787.

NEED HELP WITH STRESS? Low cost short-term individual counseling by experienced Gestalt practitioner is available. Call 966-1779 for information.

Typing Services

Typing: Research papers, resumes, etc. Expert typist. Fast, accurate, top quality. Grammar/spelling assistance. Metro pick-up available. 354-6471.

Accurate typing on campus term papers, theses, dissertations, resumes, cover letters. Student discounts. Rush jobs a specialty. Excellent grammar and spelling. 887-0771.

C'S CAMPUS CONNECTION, TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING SERVICES. "All Typing Work Done." Dissertations, manuscripts, theses, term papers, briefs, etc. **ALL WORK GUARANTEED.** Campus pickup available. Ms. C. Parker 549-8862.

Carson Communications. Professional typing and editing. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Near Eastern Market Metro. 546-7817.

CREATIVE KEYSTROKES WORD PROCESSING - top quality since 1976. Expert formatting/minor editing. SW Alex. 768-8448.

Professional Typing Rush Service. Proofreading for accuracy. Free information pack. 331-8858.

QUALITY TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING
2025 Eye St., Park Lane Bldg. Room 512 Tel. 833-4115. At low rates beginning \$1.85 per page. Best and fastest results. No appointments necessary. Rush service available. Only 2 blocks from Farragut West or Foggy Bottom metro.

SAME DAY TYPING & WORD PROCESSING. LARGE VOLUME OK. 2025 I St. NW, Suite 105. Ace Typing. 466-TYPE.

Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, proposals, term papers, articles, reports. We type it all. Fast, reasonable, highest quality. Call Typing Overload 396-5399.

TYPESET LOOK RESUME. Beautiful. From \$15/page. On Campus, 466-8973.

Typing/Word Processing. Draft, proofed for proofing. North Arlington, Cathi 528-5709.

TYPING BY LEGAL SECRETARY - Have your typing done by a professional quickly and accurately on an IBM-II. I'm located three blocks from campus. 780-1688, 248-4360, 960-6851.

Typing/Word Processing Services available! \$1.25/page. 232-2057.

University Word Processing. Term papers, resumes, ETC. Rapid service, campus pick up. Call 671-0925.

WORD PROCESSING for the price of typing. Draft provided for proofing. On Campus. 466-8973.

WORD PROCESSING: Basic typing, \$2.00 per double-spaced page, w/proofing for spelling/punctuation, \$2.25/page; just off campus. Call Martin, 333-7151 evenings, until 11:00 p.m.

Tutoring

ACADEMY GROUP TUTORING CENTER. Providing services in the following areas: CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS, COMPUTERS, BIOLOGY, & STATISTICS. By Ph.D. Experienced Instructors. CALL 223-0331.

ACCOUNTING TUTOR: start early. Call Melissa 728-9247.

MATH-ALGEBRA THRU CALCULUS. Call Al 521-9629.

TUTOR ADA, Fortran, Pascal, Basic, call, 332-8576.

Housing Offered

ARLINGTON/ROSSLYN: 600 plus square foot efficiency in pleasant Colonial Village. Private entrance, corner unit, dressing room, big closets, full kitchen with dw. Fully furnished with decorator touches. Dishes, linens, TV, and Metro. Beautiful place to live! \$700.00, 486-1436.

M/F One Bdrm Apt. to share. In Foggy Bottom \$287.00 utilities incl. 965-0241.

Room available in 4BR, 3 1/2 ba townhouse. Washington Circle/Foggy Bottom area. Living room with fireplace, modern amenities, full kitchen, "sundeck, jacuzzi. \$460 a month. Call 333-4239.

For Sale-Miscellaneous

*****COMPUTER***** IBM PC-XT compatible 256K, with drive, monitor, modem. Free software and training. \$999 or \$40 per mth. Call George 553-0501 from 9-5. 486-2132.

Olivetti electric typewriter. Good condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 243-4085 after 6:00.

Automotive

1980 Pontiac Phoenix. Excellent condition and exterior. **CHEAP \$1450** on best offer. Call Lep 647-4758(W) & 829-5061(H).

'78 Ply Horizon: automatic, AM/FM/Cass, A/C, gray, 4dr, good condition. \$2200/negotiable. Call 234-0431 or x7079.

photo finish

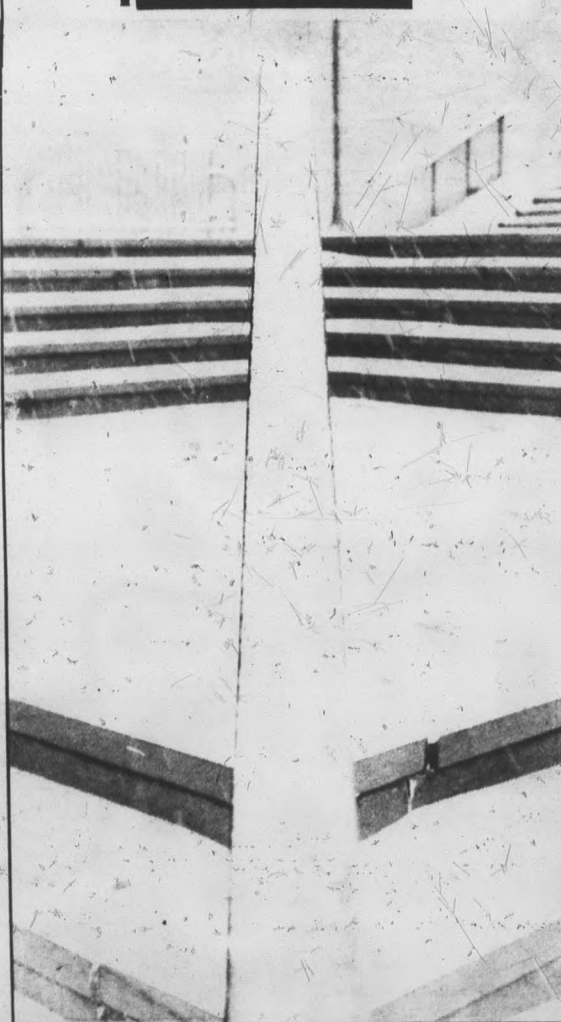


photo by Mike Silverman

Sports

Men cagers win two consecutive A-10 contests

GW subdues UMass with balanced attack

by Mike Maynard
and Steve Hamberg
Hatchet Staff Writers

The GW men's basketball team closed out the month of January on a winning note as it defeated the University of Massachusetts, 77-67—behind a balanced scoring attack—to earn its second Atlantic 10 Conference victory Thursday night at the Smith Center.

"It isn't February yet but I'm hoping February will be a lot better than January," said GW head coach John Kuester. The Colonials went 2-6 during the last month.

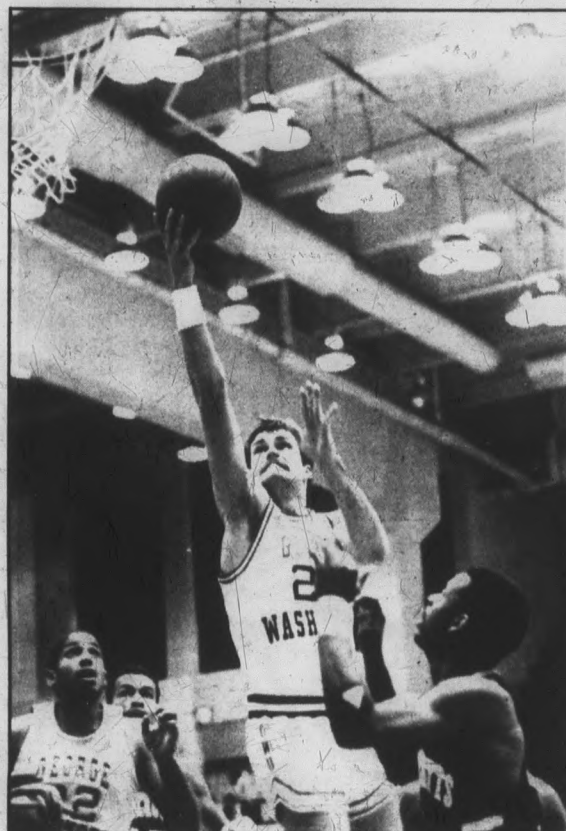
But against the Minutemen it was a different story, as four Colonials scored in double figures. Center Steve Frick netted a team-high 18 points and Troy Webster poured in 14 points while doing a fine defensive job against standout Massachusetts sophomore guard Lorenzo Sutton.

Sutton, who has been named Atlantic 10 Player-of-the Week twice, was called one of the finest shooters in the country by Kuester. Webster forced Sutton to make difficult outside shots, but he still racked up 20 points.

"Troy wanted to take the challenge of guarding [Sutton]," said Kuester. "Troy's a great defensive player, capable of stopping a lot of people."

After falling behind 4-0 on two quick Sutton jump shots, GW scored eight unanswered points and

(See UMass, p. 18)



Steve Frick goes up for two of his 18 points in GW's victory over Massachusetts Thursday night.
photo by Tom Zakim

O'Reilly comes to life in OT as GW bests URI

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

GW senior guard Mike O'Reilly scored 12 points including eight in the overtime period to give the Colonials a 79-71 Atlantic 10 conference victory over Rhode Island University, Saturday night at the Smith Center.

It was the Colonials' (8-11 overall, 3-7 in the conference) second straight conference win. Rhode Island dropped to 6-13 and 2-8.

O'Reilly connected on six of six free throws in the overtime period in which GW outscored its opponent, 18-6. The Colonials' hawking man-to-man defense forced two Rhode Island turnovers and a 45-second violation that was converted into six Colonial points.

A Helms' tip-in off his own missed shot, a Wood layup and an O'Reilly 15-foot jump shot from the corner put the Colonials ahead 69-65 in the overtime period. Another Wood basket, two O'Reilly free throws and two Helms free throws with 35 seconds remaining gave GW a 75-69 lead. Four more O'Reilly free throws sealed the win for GW at 79-71.

In other overtime action, Colonials Wood and Helms scored four points apiece to aid in GW's victory that handed Rhode Island its seventh straight loss—all to Atlantic 10 opponents.

GW could do no wrong on both ends of the floor in the entire five minutes of the extra session as well

(See OVERTIME, p. 18)

Women hoopsters 1-1 for homestand

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL	
GW	77
Massachusetts	67
GW	79
Rhode Island	71
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
GW	69
Rhode Island	60
Penn State	82
GW	68
GYMNASTICS	
Temple	171.7
Connecticut	167.5
GW	157.85
WOMEN'S SWIMMING	
William and Mary	79
GW	54

EVENTS

Men's basketball at Temple University, Monday at 7 p.m.

Wrestling in the Capital Collegiate Tournament, Tuesday, 10 a.m. at the Smith Center.

Men's swimming vs. Howard University, Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Smith Center.

PSU too tall for Colonials

by Mike Maynard
Asst. Sports Editor

After defeating Rhode Island University on Friday, GW battled Penn State University Sunday and lost, 82-68, in an Atlantic-10 conference game at the Smith Center.

The Colonials could neither match the height nor the depth of the Nittany Lions as the visiting roster featured six players over 6'0".

The Lady Lions, ranked 10th in the nation, used Vicki Link's 6'2" frame to their fullest advantage underneath, and Lisa Faloon went to work on the outside. Together they combined for 33 points.

GW head coach Denise Fiore said she had a game plan to combat Penn State.

"We knew we were going to be outsized. Our biggest thing was to be packed inside and put the pressure on the outside," Fiore said of her team's game plan.

(See PENN ST., p. 17)

Ballentine nets 22 in win

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

Colonial guard Kelly Ballentine's season-high 22 points combined with her teammates' clutch foul-shooting, powered the GW women's basketball team to a 69-60 victory over Rhode Island University in an Atlantic 10 Conference matchup, Friday night at the Smith Center.

The win raised GW's record to 11-6 overall and 3-4 in the conference. Rhode Island dropped to 10-10 and 2-8.

Ballentine scored 15 points in a second half which saw the Rams chip away at an 11-point lead to come within one point, 55-54, with 3:15 left in the game. But Ballentine, a senior, and junior reserve forward Gloria Murphy scored six points apiece down the stretch to thwart any further chances of a Ram comeback.

Murphy made all six of her free-throw attempts in the game's

(See WOMEN, p. 17)



GW's Tracey Earley is closely guarded by Rhode Island's Michelle Washington in Friday's contest. The Colonials won 69-60.

photo by Marcus Carpenter